

Playmates' Confession Solve Mystery in Strangling Death of Eastside Teenager

Lugar blasted on Avenue parking ban

Nine-man homicide team logs 300 hours in hunt for slayers

Climaxing an intensive 48-hour investigation, police homicide investigators Wednesday night obtained confessions from two teenage playmates of 13-year-old Mark Rice. His body was found Monday night sprawled in an alley between the 3700 blocks of Carrollton and Guildford on the city's Eastside.

Police refused to release the names of the two youths who admitted their involvement in the youth's death pending action by the Marion County Grand Jury. Neither youth was arrested.

The victim was the son of Mrs. Claudette Mack, 31, 821 E. 36th.

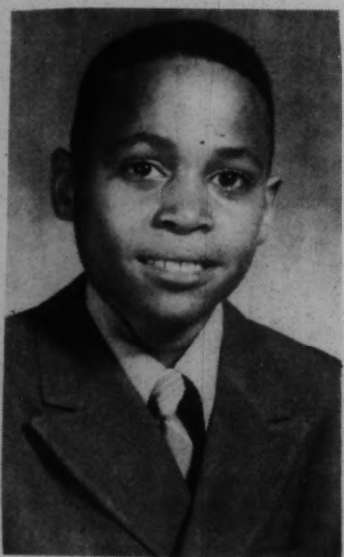
Both youths, who Capt. W. Robert Greene, head of the police homicide and robbery division, declined to identify, were released in the custody of their parents pending the outcome of the grand jury investigation.

One of the youths is 13 years old, the same age as the victim, and the other is 12.

In announcing the solution to the bizarre case which had baffled homicide investigators for almost 14 hours, Capt. Greene lauded the police work of five members of his investigative force who had worked on the case around-the-clock since the victim's body was found. He indicated late Wednesday night that he was considering submitting the names of all five men for department commendations "for outstanding police work."

Greene identified the five detectives as Det. Investigators Jerry Campbell, Jimmy Highbaugh, John Larkins, George Battles and Det. Sgt. Harry Dunn.

Greene said the decision not



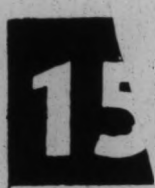
MARK RICE

...Victim of tragedy

to charge the youths was made after "we conferred with the Marion County Prosecutor's office and the police department's legal advisor."

"It appears at point that the Rice youth's death may have resulted from nothing more than kids' horseplay and there was

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Congressmen to address convention

Two members of the Congressional Black Caucus are among notable speakers scheduled to address the 64th Annual Convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting here, July 2-6. Representative Parren J. Mitchell (D., Md.) will be the principal speaker at the plenary session, July 4, on "Education and Political Action." The Youth Freedom Awards dinner, July 5, will be addressed by Representative Andrew Young (D., Ga.).

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Indianapolis Recorder

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NO. 19



WIN 'CASPER' AWARDS: Misses Janet L. Inghart (left), host of WISH-TV's "Indy Today" show, and Renee Ferguson, formerly a reporter for The Indianapolis News now working with WLWI-TV, were among recipients of Community Appreciation Service in Public Enlightenment and Relations (CASPER) awards from the Community Service Council last week. They were honored for their reporting from the black community. See story. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

NAACP membership drive entering its final week

The NAACP's annual membership drive is entering its final week and although the branch membership has been more than doubled during the current drive, the organization is still far short of its anticipated goal of 20,000 new members.

In hopes of securing even greater participation in the campaign draws to a close NAACP branch president David Mitchum has urged that every NAACP member take an active part in helping the branch to reach its membership goal.

"We still have time to get over the top if each and every NAACP member will sign up just one additional new member and then urge that person to go out and find another new member," Mitchum said this week.

Mitchum also pointed out that the whole city is being invited to

participate in the organization's national convention which will convene here on July 1.

"But to participate you must be a member," Mitchum noted. Mitchum said he would also like to remind current NAACP members that a color television set, courtesy of RCA, will be awarded to the person securing the largest number of new memberships.

Any person desiring to join the NAACP should contact one of the following:

Mr. J.W. Hall, 507 W. 29th Street, 923-9951; Ms. Priscilla Dean Lewis, 2734 Boulevard Place, 923-2963; Ms. Barbara Smith, 1345 Wade St., 784-320; Mr. Woodrow Kelley, Jr., 1332 Saddlebrook Circle, 255-2062; Ms. Beulah Wallace, 5890 Kathryn Drive, 255-6411; Ms. Lillie Adams, 713 N. West Street, 636-4340; Ms. Patricia Stewart, 721 W. 43rd Street, 283-7592; Ms. Katherine Hall, 260 Berkeley Road, 283-6016; Mr. Opal L.

Tandy, 2449 Radar Street, 925-2311; Ms. Ruth Hicks, 4712 N. Illinois, 251-4929; Ms. Mary Brinson, 1116 W. 37th Street, 924-2350; Ms. Dorothy Flagg, 4404 Fall Creek Pkwy. N. Dr. #D, 546-892; Ms. Pearl G.

Carter, 1510 W. 27th Street, 923-6029; Mrs. Andrew Ramsey, 3853 Byram Avenue, 283-4332; Mr. Herman Johnson, 326 Blue Ridge Road, 283-2091; Ms. Mildred Fletcher, 1062 W. 33rd Street, 924-4681; Ms. Ilma M. Clark, 109 Blue Ridge, 283-2943; Mr. Willard Ransom, 6256 Grandview Drive, 253-2675;

Mrs. Virginia Gist, 2034 N. Capitol Avenue, 923-7582; Ms. Rosa Reynolds, 2069 N. Senate #24; Mr. Willie Stephens, 145 W. 22nd Street; Mr. Philip Willie, 206 N. Main Street, Rushville, Indiana; Mr. Lilbon Reynolds, 2069 N. Senate #24; Ms. Mildred Overton, 3611 N. DeQuincy, 545-6711; Ms. Mamie L. Cole, 3735 N. Caroline Avenue; Ms. Carole Stevenson, 2823 N. Kenwood Avenue, 925-0008.

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Move will kill black business: Councilman

City-County Councilman Harold Hawkins, who represents the 16th District on the Westside, has accused Mayor Richard G. Lugar of signing the death knell for "most of the small businessmen still left along Indiana Avenue" with his veto to last week of the measure which would have allowed non-rush hour parking on a six-block section of Indiana Avenue from West Street to Locke Street.

"With his veto of the Avenue parking measure, Mayor Lugar has demonstrated a flagrant disregard for the welfare of the remaining businessmen in this already depressed inner-city community," an angry Councilman Hawkins told The Recorder this week.



COUNCILMAN HAWKINS

Earlier this year, the council had banned parking on the south side of Indiana Avenue, from West Street to Locke Street but had repealed the ordinance by a vote of 18 to 9 at the urging of Councilman Hawkins, whose district includes the affected area.

In urging that the council re-

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Mrs. Guy Grant, podiatrist 30 years, dead

Mrs. Laura D. Grant, wife of noted dentist and president of Recorder Charities, Inc., Dr. Guy L. Grant, died May 4 in Methodist Hospital. Funeral services for the podiatrist of more than 30 years were held May 8 in Willis Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. A native of Noblesville, Ind.,

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School board ordered to revamp plans for school

The Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners was ordered by Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin Tuesday to revamp its feeder school pattern plans for Forest Manor Middle School.

All school board plans except those for the new school were approved. Dillin said the board must restrict the middle school's non-white enrollment to not more than 40 per cent.

The Federal overseer of the school system said the school board changed plans previously approved for the new middle school. The plans were "filed to induce, and did not induce the court to approve the construction of the school," Dillin noted.

He said the school board failed to account for the change in the first plan for the school.

The first plan called for reassignments of pupils from School 99 and 106 to the middle school. The current plan takes pupils from schools 71, 88 and 92.

"The proposed feeder school

pattern would cause the new school to start its first year of operation with a non-Caucasian racial distribution of an estimated 53 per cent," Dillin said, "although elementary schools with a non-Caucasian racial distribution of less than five percent are located within two miles."

Dillin also asserted pupil assignments in the future will be subject to further review.

The judge also ordered the city schools to implement a comprehensive desegregation plan, which will be confined to Indianapolis unless there is a cause to include the suburban school systems.

Study shows blacks moving toward 'independent' political stance

CHICAGO, Ill. (AANS)---A significant swaying of Black political loyalties away from the Democratic party -- but not towards the Republicans -- has been unveiled by a recent University of Michigan survey.

The latest move says the study, shows increased Black concern for independent politics

with only about nine per cent of all persons polled "leaning" towards the GOP.

The director of the study, Arthur H. Miller, spoke to last week's meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago, and mentioned some of the findings.

The investigation took place last year under the auspices of the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

Most Blacks, appreciative of the Emancipation Proclamation of Republican Abraham Lincoln, had been closest to policies of the 1933-1945 Roosevelt Democratic years.

Standing at about 50 per cent in 1956 and 1960, Black Democratic loyalty skyrocketed to almost 85 per cent following the civil rights inactments of the Kennedy-Johnson years.

Of Blacks polled last year, however, only 69 per cent -- a decline of 16 points -- reported identification with the Democrats, most of the others considering themselves independents.

Of those independents, moreover, only about nine per cent reported "leaning" towards the party of Richard M. Nixon.

Most political analysts consider this a significant shift, and offer varying reasons for it.

Martin Kilson, a Harvard University Black professor, considers the shift exemplary of

more Blacks entering the middle class. Such upward mobility says Kilson, always brings about a drift towards political conservatism and, he argues, in the case of Blacks there is no exception to the rule.

Others, including Miller, attribute it to "unfulfilled expectations" -- disillusionment with the broken promises of Democratic propositions.

Still others, however, point to a continuously growing concern with independent Black politics, culminating in last year's National Black Political Convention in Gary, Ind.

That gathering attracted over 4,000 Blacks from throughout the country and called for development of a new independent Black political placing interests of the Black community above those of both major American political entities.

"Both parties have betrayed us whenever their interests conflicted with ours (which was most of the time)," said the conference declaration, entitled "Black Politics at the Crossroads."

"For more than a century, we have followed the path of political dependence on white men and their systems," said the declaration, urging later, "Let there be no more of that."

Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

Fred McCoy, chairman of the Expo luncheon, in announcing the appearance here of Mr. Rowan, commented that "the 1973 Black Expo luncheon offers Indiana citizens a unique opportunity to hear a black journalist who has drawn international acclaim through government



CARL T. ROWAN

service and continues to serve the black people of our nation through active participation in positive programs."

Rowan, a roving editor of the Reader's Digest, also does television commentaries for a large national chain of television stations. He also does a radio show in four cities three times each week. The program is sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation.

He served more than four years as a United States government official, beginning with the John F. Kennedy administration as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. He also served as a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and as U.S. Ambassador to Finland. President Lyndon B. Johnson named him to succeed Edward R. Murrow as Director of the United States Information Agency.

Rowan has won numerous journalism awards and is the

Carl T. Rowan to be principal speaker at Black Expo luncheon

only American newsman to win the coveted Sigma Delta Chi Medallion three years in succession -- once for reporting from India and Pakistan and for his coverage of the Bandung Conference. His third medallion came after the publication of articles about school segregation in the United States.

The Indiana Black Expo luncheon is a major event of Black Expo. A capacity audience of 1,500 persons is expected to attend.

"Every seat in the ballroom will be sold within the next two weeks," McCoy asserted.

"The Black Expo luncheon is one of the most popular events held in connection with our program. This year, the demand for tickets is greater than ever because of the state-wide organization Indiana Black Expo has achieved for 1973."

The luncheon is open to the

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Black Film Festival off to fine start

BY SOLOMON EDWARDS

The Urban Union is to be commended for its fine approach in the Black Film Festival which explores yesterday's films in an effort to speak to the community today. Six weeks remain in what promises to be the cinematic enterprise of the year. Favorites like Sidney Poitier, Canada Lee, Dick Gregory, Sammy Davis, Robert Hooks, Abbey Lincoln, Iva N. Dixon, Gloria Foster, Louis Armstrong, Ossie Davis, Cicely Tyson, Claudia McNeill, Ruby Dee, James Edwards, Hilda Sims, Godfrey Cambridge, and the Harlem Globetrotters can be seen at showings Sunday afternoons at 4 and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the United Presbyterian Metropolitan Center, 1505 N. Delaware. A discussion forum is held immediately fol-

lowing by guest moderators Richard Bailey, Guy Russell and others. The entire program is under the supervision of Rebecca Beasley.

Men have clashed in their search for god through the centuries. As nobly resplendent as Shakespeare's Othello and astutely commanding as the acclaimed black father of military strategy, Hannibal, Sidney Poitier leads Moorish troops against Richard Widmark's Vikings in a back and forth quest for the Golden Bell in "The Long Ships," directed by Jack Cardiff.

Adapted from the novel by Frans Bengtsson, this tall adventure spectacle centers around a legend and fills the screen with the fury, more humorous than heroic, of man's drive for acquisition at any cost. The landscape and parti-

cular views sustain you as scenes continuously shift from a splendor of sand to a majesty of mountains with the broad sea between.

Widmark lured by a legend overheard in Egypt, sails into shipwreck hunting the treasured bell. Poitier's obsession to return the bell to his people for religious significance creates marital neglect. Widmark escapes Moorish captivity, returns home to seize another ship from his ruler and again sails for the prize. He feigns belief in his countrymen's deity, Odin, spares the king's captive daughter's life and shipwrecks again near the treasure. Poitier's men capture the survivors.

In a romantic exchange of espionage designed to uncover the whereabouts of the bell, the

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Youth's shooting ignites black unrest in New York

BY ROBERT N. TAYLOR

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AANS)---Demonstrations, minor riots and calls for a boycott of white businesses characterize how Jamaica, N.Y. Blacks responded to last week's shooting death of a 10-year-old Black youth by a white policeman.

Young Clifford Glover was

killed last weekend when he and his step father allegedly ran after being stopped for questioning by two plain clothes patrolmen concerning a robbery in the area, part of the borough of Queens in New York City.

Patrolman Thomas Shea claims he shot Glover after the 10-year-old turned and drew a gun.

However, it was learned that Glover was shot in the back, and despite an extensive search, no gun could be found or in the area where the shooting took place.

During an emotionally charged, 90 minute community-sponsored press conference, about 25 Black spokesmen lashed out angrily at what was constantly referred to as a "wanton and racist murder."

James Heylinger, director of

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news tip?
Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.

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MIDWEST DEPOSIT: Alfred D. Green (seated left) discuss banking procedures with James C. Shaw (right) and James B. Sedwick of Midwest National Bank upon a deposit by the Greater Indianapolis Housing Development Corporation, of which Green is director and executive vice-president. The housing development corporation became a regular depositor of the bank last Friday and announced it will continue to support the bank, the only minority-owned bank in Indianapolis and Indiana. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

Heavy trash pickup set in Northwest area

The Northwest Civic Assn. Inc. in cooperation with the Heavy Pick-up Section of Solid Waste Division of the Department of Public Works is sponsoring a heavy pick-up for the area bounded on the North by Thirty Eight Street, on the South by 30th. Street, and on the West by the Canal, and on the East by Northwestern on May 14 and 15. All large items to be discarded including old ranges, refrigerators, swing sets, and other large articles not normally picked up by the regular collection crews, should be placed at the normal collection site no later than 7:00 a.m. on May 14.

Tree limbs, building materials, rocks and dirt will not be collected.

To receive an individual heavy collection between Mar. 31 and Nov. 1 please call 631-4338.

Attacks symposium Tuesday

The community is urged to attend the last of a series of symposiums sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Crispus Attucks High School Evening Division, May 15 in the school library.

The meetings have been sponsored this semester to acquaint students with local artists. Featured Tuesday will be Miss Emma Lou Thornbrough, professor of history at Butler University, who will speak on her research and writing of biographies of famous black Americans.

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.

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Center director urges support of programs

The director of Indianapolis Skills Center urged the Nixon Administration to support programs that "offer an opportunity for many of the poor, black and white to taste success."

In a letter to President Nixon, Reginald L. Jones, Indianapolis Skills Center director, said, "Under your administration the funding is in danger of being allocated to this project."

"A bootstrap philosophy is only valid when the persons involved have the means to pull himself up," Jones said. We don't believe in handouts and neither do we believe in neglecting those to be served for the personal benefits of administration.

"Our trainees pay taxes which eventually are used in the support of this program," Jones continued. They are trained to develop independent philosophy instead of dependency.

Jones asked that the President consider a program for those who want to help themselves regardless of the name of the program. It is his belief that the elimination of such programs will cause societal problems that will negate all the efforts of those who have made progress in this sector of the population.

"Our efforts have called for a direct attack on racism, Jones wrote. "We hope to effect a change in the sterile-type attitudes of many taxpayers. We also have enlisted the aid of business and industry."

Copies of the letter were sent to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, Mayor Richard G. Lugar, U.S. Senators Birch D-Ind., and Vance Harke D-Ind., Congressmen William Bray R-Ind., Edward B. Hillis R-Ind., and William H. Hudnut, R-Ind.

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EDDIE HESTER

Mr. Eddie Hester, 69, 2209 N. Capitol, died May 3 in Methodist Hospital. Services were held May 5 in Summers Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Hester retired from General Hospital in 1968 after 30 years employment.

Survivors include a son, James Hester and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Pillow.

DUANE CARL SMITH

Services for Little Duane Carl Smith, 6, who died in a fire in his home, (1901) Montcalm last week, were held May 7 in King and King Funeral Home. He was a native of Chicago and attended School 44.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Margie Smith, still hospitalized in critical condition as a result of the fire, and his father, Elbert Buckner.

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PROGRESS REPORT NUMBER 1 FROM STANDARD OIL



SHRINERS HOST ALL HOUSES: Shown are some of those who met recently with Persian Temple No. 46, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine Prince Hall Affiliates. The occasion was for leaders and members of the various Masonic bodies and the Daughters of Isis, Persian Court No. 24, to fellowship with the Nobles. Most Worshipful Grand Master Clarence W. Foster, Jurisdiction of Indiana, and a Past Potentate of Elzora Temple No. 124 in Kokomo, was made an honorary member of Persian Temple. Left to right in photo are Donald Stone, Worshipful Master, of Waterford Lodge No.

13; Daughter Luvenia Snow, Deputy of the Oasis, Persian Court No. 24; Roger Jones, Illustrious Commander-in-Chief of Consistory No. 24; Daughter Link Second Lieutenant in Persian Court No. 24; Daughter Pearl Mayes, Illustrious Commandress of Persian Court No. 24; Odell Gray Illustrious Potentate of Persian Temple No. 46; Daughter Clark, First Lieutenant in Persian Court No. 24; Most Worshipful Grand Master Foster, and Clinton Burke, Worshipful Master of Central Lodge No. 1. (Recorder photo by Charles Tootle)

You and the Law

Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis

Question: My wife and I are now separated. I am now being billed for her medical bills for treatment needed while we were still married. Am I responsible for each and every one of her debts she ran up while we were married?

Answer: In Indiana, a husband is liable for necessary and basic items of his wife's support, like food, necessary clothing and important services like medical care, light bills, etc. What will be considered "necessary" will depend on the circumstances and at what standard the people live.

The law does say, however, that when a wife makes a definite promise to pay, in her own name, then she is responsible for that debt. The law assumes that the wife did not make such a promise and the creditor will have to show that she personally promised to pay. A clear example of a wife's promise to pay would be her

purchasing an automobile on credit and her signing the contract in her own name on her own credit. Then she is liable for the debt because she has not used her husband's name or credit standing.

If both husband and wife sign a contract, both are liable on the debt.

Anytime you believe that you are being billed or sued for a debt you do not owe, see a lawyer immediately. If you do not know a lawyer, contact the Lawyers' Referral Service of the Indianapolis Bar Association, 632-8240. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services. Contact the Legal Services Organization, 15 E. Washington St., 639-4151, or 1955 N. Central Ave., 926-2374.

MORRIS GUYNN

Last rites for Mr. Morris Guynn, 83, 3020 Sutherland, were held May 8 in St. Rita Catholic Church of which he was a member, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. He died May 3 in West 10th Street Veterans Hospital.

A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., Mr. Guynn had been a resident here 54 years and was a retired janitor with Kiefer-Stewart Company. A veteran of World War I, he was also a member of his church's board of trustees and the Holy Name Society. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bessie Guynn; three sons, Maurice, William and Curtis Guynn, and a daughter, Miss Rita Guynn, all of this city.

Sickle cell disease less important among blacks than high blood pressure

High blood pressure is the major health problem of black Americans.

One in every 500 black Americans has sickle cell anemia. One hundred out of every 500 have high blood pressure. Odds are that a black will die seven years sooner than a white American.

And in all probability, the cause of death will be heart attack or one or more of the complications of high blood pressure -- hypertensive heart disease, kidney failure, or stroke the American Heart Association reports.

Fifteen per cent of whites and 28 per cent of blacks have high blood pressure, according to data collected a decade ago by the National Health Examination Survey of the U.S. Public Health Service.

At ages 25-34, 3.7 per cent of white men and 12.5 per cent of black men, 2.3 per cent of white women and .5 per cent of black women are hypertensive the survey revealed. The prevalence rates go up steadily with age. At all ages up to 80, they are conspicuously higher for blacks than for whites.

Commenting upon the survey at the National Conference on High Blood Pressure Education in Washington, D.C., last January, Jeremiah Stamler, MD, Professor and Chairman, Department of Community Health and a Preventive Medicine, Northwestern University Medical School, said:

"In keeping with the tendency of hypertension to be not only more prevalent, but also more severe among blacks than whites, hypertensive heart disease is present at rates three, four, seven even nine times greater for blacks of a given age - sex group compared to whites of the same group." High blood pressure "is different in black people," Frank A. Finnerty, Jr., MD, Director, Georgetown University Me-

dical Center, Washington, D.C., noted in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association (June 7, 1971).

"It develops earlier in life, is frequently more severe and results in a higher mortality at a younger age, more commonly from strokes than from coronary artery disease," Dr. Finnerty said.

Recent studies, conducted at the Birth Control Clinic of D.C. General Hospital, have emphasized the high incidence of high blood pressure in young black women, he said. Forty-eight per cent of a random sample of black patients attending the clinic were found to have a documented history of elevated blood pressure.

A leading black cardiologist, the late John B. Johnson, MD, director of cardiovascular diseases at Howard University, approached the question from another viewpoint.

"Sickle cell disease, relatively unimportant in black people in comparison with hypertension, is recognized as a public health problem," Dr. Johnson said. "Venereal disease is less of an epidemic among Americans blacks and white. It, too, is considered a public health problem."

"Why not hypertension?" The current outlook on both sickle cell disease and high blood pressure was discussed at a symposium, "Blacks and Disease --- 1973," sponsored jointly by the Forest Avenue Hospital, Dallas, Texas, and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, as part of its Medical Horizons Post graduate Education

Series in Dallas.

Most physicians rule out racial genetics as a major factor in the greater prevalence of high blood pressure among blacks than whites, although hypertension does tend to run in families. The genetic hypothesis has been offered as a possible explanation of the difference in the past.

Today it is generally held to be one of the hazards of being black, side by side with lack of medical care in the black ghettos of the nation, higher rates of infant mortality and maternal death, unemployment poverty, and malnutrition.

To change the black statistics on high blood pressure Dr. Finnerty made the following recommendations:

*Initiate a mass education program not only for the inner-city resident, but for the physician. The physician must realize the significance of mild rises in arterial pressure and that controlling the arterial pressure at any age may reduce morbidity and mortality.

*Manage clinics on an individual rather than a mass basis. The usual clinic is organized for the convenience of the operating personnel; this must be remedied if large numbers of patients are to be managed properly.

*Develop innovative approaches to the long-term management of the disease. Once a prescriptive management plan has been instituted, a well-trained allied-medical person could visit the patient in the home, thus reducing the number of clinic visits and conserving valuable physician time.

Summer trimester registration open for day adult high school

Registration is now open to all adults in the Indianapolis commuting area for the Summer Trimester. Classes begin on May 29, 1973. Day classes are available from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Piano, Developmental Reading, Metropolitan Problems, Office Practice and Machines, and Career Improvement are classes of special interest being offered.

Day Adult High School is located at 360 West 13th Street, Indianapolis, next to Interstate 65 at the corner of Missouri and 13th Streets.

There is no tuition for those students who need to finish high school. A small fee of \$3.00 per course and your books are required. Senior Citizens may attend Day Adult High School free from all fees for credit classes.

A full range of required and elective credit courses are available through this daytime Indianapolis Public School Program for adults. Students may take up to six (6) credits per trimester with approval. Veterans can receive full benefits while taking four or more credit courses.

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And we're running short of them, because the country is growing so fast, and using up its currently available resources even faster. People call it the Energy Crisis, and the current gasoline shortage is part of that crisis.

WHAT STANDARD IS DOING ABOUT THE SHORTAGE.

We want you to know that we're doing all we can to get as much gasoline to you as possible. In fact, we're making more gasoline than ever before in our history, up 15% in the last two years.

Standard refineries are running at over 95% of capacity (the practical maximum with available crude). This is well above the industry average.

What's more, our refinery through-put is up about 100,000 barrels a day since 1971. And we're now importing more foreign crude than in any other time in our history. Even though foreign crude is becoming more and more difficult to get.

Also, we want you to know we're working on new refining and conversion processes and new pipeline capabilities that will increase our output even more. And we're intensifying our search for crude oil to supply our refineries. This year, Standard and its affiliates will spend more on expansion, exploration and crude oil production than in any year before.

We wish we could say we'll solve the problem soon -- and all by ourselves. But we can't do it alone. We need everyone's help. In the oil industry. In business. In government. And in every walk of American life.

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

If every American used just one gallon of gasoline less every week, there wouldn't be a shortage.

And there are many ways you can cut back. Walk a little more. Many times you can walk to the store when you have small purchases to make.

Form car pools. You and your neighbors probably go to a lot of the same places separately. Why not go together? To work. To the train. Even to meetings, parties and get-togethers.

Combine trips. Plan ahead so you don't have to make separate trips to the cleaners, and the drug store, and the grocery store.

Keep your car in top shape. A poorly tuned engine can reduce your gas mileage up to 10%.

Slow down. If you drive 50 miles an hour instead of 60, you can save about one gallon in ten. And take it easy when you start up. Jackrabbit starts eat up gasoline, too.

In summary, the gasoline shortage is no one individual's fault, but a combination of events. And it's up to all of us to find the solutions. And effect them.

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DOWN**
Save gasoline.



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THESE HANDSOME, debonaire young men will wear the title of the 10 best dressed men in Indianapolis, as judged by the popular Flamingo Club Easter Sunday. They are (from left) Russell Mitcham, John Cameron,

Homer Powell, Dr. William Swatts, William Berry (standing for Alphonso Long), Dr. Freeman Martin, Sidney Smith, Dr. Wilbert Washington, Clarence Gaddie and Michael Ford.

Everett Greene crowned 'Flamingo sweetheart'

The Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple was the setting for the annual Flamingo Social and Charity Club's Easter Parade and show by the Dressed Horsemen of Chicago.

The handsome and debonaire crowned club sweetheart.

The Dressed Horsemen were better than ever with their new addition entitled, "Mr. Clean," who literally stole the show with his flare for clothes and a small waist line, the envy of all the ladies.

John Lewis and Richard Davis, after two year's absence, returned to the scene, the opening was spectacular with all the models on stage, after which they preceded to model on the runway.

Mrs. Rose Conolly, a familiar sight to Indianapolis, get lover - as the years go by. Althea Knowles, scheduled to commentate, filled in as model Janet Langhart had to

leave the city for Chicago. Russell Freeland was master of ceremonies. He is a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame Silver Anniversary team and an employee of International Harvester. He also hosts the "Opportunity Knocks" program on WRTV - Channel 6.

Furnishing music for the affair was the Al Walton Trio, featuring Mary Moss. He highlighted the musical portion of the show with his rendition of "Shaft."

Before presenting the 1973 sweetheart, Sam Carson, 1971-72 sweetheart, was given a fond farewell by the Flamingos with Mary Moss singing, "I Wish You Love."

The audience was excited, awaiting for the announcement of the 1973 sweetheart, Greene (boy with the golden voice), who was sponsored by Mrs. Julie Clardy.

For openers Mrs. Clardy received a dozen long stem roses.

Second place winner was David Simmons, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Perry; third place went to Kenneth McCane, sponsored by Mrs. Delores Higgins.

One of the new additions to this year's program was the announcement of the trophy board, composed of men who had been selected for two years or more as one of the 10 best dressed. They will assist the club in selecting nominees in the future.

Betty West of Betty's House of Beauty was in charge of decorations and transformed the stage into a barn year with all of the lillies and animals which go with it. Guest were given the lillies at the conclusion of the show.

The members wearing gowns of pastel shades, received gifts and the president's gown made up a combination of all of the colors of the gowns of the other members.

Other officers are Mesdames Myrtle Williams, vice-president; Julia Clardy, secretary; Dorsey Vandever, financial secretary; Ann Higgins, treasurer; Sarah Barnes, business manager; Ruth Thomas, ticket chairman, and Margaret Perry, sergeant-at-arms.

The club's favorite charities are Noble School for Retarded Children and in addition, they are life members of the NAACP. They also contribute to Douglas Little League, Flanner House Guild, Alpha Home, Urban League, Forrest Manor Little League and The Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund.

Lotus Auxiliary completes plans for fall formal

Members of the Lotus Auxiliary met recently with Mrs. Johnny Taylor, 4087 N. Illinois, as hostess and completed plans for their formal dance coming up this fall.

After the meeting the gracious hostess served a variety of open face sandwiches, corn puffs and potato chips with soft drinks.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Myrtle Ezell, at which time plans for the club's Christmas holiday entertainment will be discussed. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Ethel Byrdson is president.

Bridgette Super Club has meeting

The Bridgette Supper Club held their April meeting with Mrs. Eva Alexander, 1702 E. 32nd. A delicious supper was served, after which the members played bridge.

Present besides the hostess were Mesdames Henrietta Bell, Ethel Byrdson, Bessie Gordy, Thelma Donahue and Sula Richardson.

Members not able to attend were Mesdames Edna Brownlee, Odessa Hill, Loraine Boone and Ann McNulty.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ethel M. Byrdson at 6603 Speights Drive.

Couple united in double-ring ceremony

The former Mrs. Rosetta Whitlock was married May 3 to Walter Scott Harlan at the home of Rev. O. M. Head, 2106 Brouse.

The rites was a double ring ceremony with close friends and relatives in attendance. Mr. Jeffery Brown gave away the bride. Best man was Roger Brewer, and brides maid was Mrs. Mary Gross.

The couple is at home friends at 1901 Yandes.



THREE OF THE four Trophy Board members of the Flamingo Social and Charity Club are (from left) Dr. John C. Brown, William MaBerry and Robert L. Steward Jr. They have been among the club's 10 best dressed men two years or more and will participate in future selections.

Mrs. Dwight L. Carter is hostess to 12-Of-Us Club

Mrs. Dwight L. Carter entertained the Twelve of Us at the beautiful Scenic View Country Club during their recent April meeting.

Final plans were made for the group's cocktail party to be held May 13 at the Famous Door.

A delicious dinner was served during the meeting and party bridge was the entertainment of the evening. Prizes were

awarded to Mesdames Sylvester Gentry, Orval Carpenter and Richard Miller.

Guest were Mesdames Cecil Ross, James Hall, Kay Walker and Miss Sharon Denise Carter.

The hostess presented each guest with a bone necklace. Members unable to attend were Mesdames Thomas Lowe, Mose Smith, Chester Smith and George White.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GARDNER, 826 N. West, were married April 21. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray Sr., 1145 W. 35th. The bride is the former Magnolia Lewis.



THE NEW SWEETHEART of the Flamingo Social and Charity Club for 1973 is the majestic Mr. Everett Greene, shown here with his sponsor, Mrs. Julia Clardy.

Johnsons observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, 4246 Corneliuss, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, May 5, in the Ryan Room of the Federated Club Home.

The Johnsons were married May 3, 1923.

Mr. Johnson is retired from the New York Central Railroad, for which he worked many years. The couple are members of Phillips Temple CME Church and New Baptist Church.

On hand to assist the Johnson's children and grandchildren in the observance were a host of friends and relatives from Indianapolis, Chicago, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

Hostesses were members of the Northside Club of which Mrs. Johnson is a member. The Johnsons are the parents of two children Mrs. Rosemary Johnson of Chicago, and Mr. J.J. Johnson of Los Angeles, J.J. is the famous jazz trombonist.

They have three grandchildren and four charming great-grandchildren who were on hand to stand in the receiving line. Mrs. Johnson was elegantly attired in pink tulle while Mr. Johnson and J.J. were both dressed in the usual formal attire.

Installation to highlight P.T.A. meet

Installation of officers for the 1973-74 school year will highlight the May 16 meeting of the School 63 P.T.A. at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1115 Traub.

A special program is planned with the school band under the direction of Mr. Russell Brown, instrumental music teacher, presented in a concert. Mr. O.B. Manning, vocal music teacher, will render a program in song.

All parents are urged to attend and support the P.T.A. in its final program of the year.

Mrs. Beatrice Bowles is principal, and Mrs. Hazel S. Moore is reporter.

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Downtown Glendale Greenwood Castleton

Good Samaritan setting for Clark-Jackson marital rites



MR. AND MRS. MAURICE C. JACKSON

The symmetrical beauty of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church was the perfect setting for the April 28, 3:30 p.m. wedding ceremony of Miss Joyce E. Clark and Maurice C. Jackson. Rev. John T. Highbaugh, minister officiated.

The altar was exchanged by gladiolas and carnations arranged in a bouquet. White candles held by gold candelabras decorated the altar.

The bride was lovely in a gown of satin and lace trim. The nylon lace fashioned the Empire styling. The gown featured shepherdess sleeves and a full chapel train. Her chantly lace veil was designed of sequins and seed pearls in a crown.

Maid of honor was Judith Parks; bridesmaids were Connie Giesie and Rebecca Ramsey. They wore floor-length

gowns with a low neckline and Empire styling. The full puffed bodices were of Dotted Swiss over Taffeta with flowers and Venice lace trim.

Their headdress was of blue, pink and orchid net with matching bows and was especially made by the talented bride. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of blue carnations with white roses in center, and the bridesmaids carried stoles of roses.

The cute flower girl was Robin Jefferson. She wore a gown of white dotted Swiss over white Taffeta made by her mother. Groomsmen were Messrs. Lionel Jackson of Chicago, best man; Freddie D. Jackson of Chicago and Lawrence E. Clark Jr., of Indianapolis. Ushers were Eugene Fossett and Odie Radcliffe. Ringbearer was Master George Safford Jr.

Floral arrangements for the wedding and a reception were from "Flowers by Shirley." Gracious Mrs. Anna Sarver was coordinator.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Clark Sr., 2801 Ralston. Mrs. Clark wore a dress of off-white double knit with pink accessories.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mrs. Freddie G. Jackson and the late Rev. Freddie G. Jackson of Chicago. Mrs. Jackson wore a two piece double knit suit with white accessories.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Frances Jackson, Chicago; Mrs. Mamie J. Johnson, Chicago; Miss Linda Murphy, Chicago; Mr. Roland Broadus, Detroit, and Mr. Gerald Evans, Detroit.

The new Mrs. Jackson is an employee of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

Mr. Jackson is an employee of the Ford Motor Company.

The lovely couple wish to thank everyone who attended and sent gifts for their special occasion. They will be spending their honeymoon in Puerto Rico later this summer.



REV. SANDY STRAYHORN, pastor of Stewart Chapel CME Church, 1739 S. Perkins Avenue, holds the winners of a baby contest which concluded Sunday. Master Damon Graham was crowned "king," while Master Clifford Walker Jr., was second. Others in picture are (from left) Little Miss

Randa Waller and her grandmother, Mrs. T. Walker, Mrs. Jennifer Mixon and son Jarette, Mrs. Monica Highbaugh and son Eric, and Mrs. Shirley Dunn and daughter Denise. Not pictured is Little Miss Tashia Taylor. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

PM Socialites

hosting 8-day

'Bahama Fling'

Members of the PM Socialites Club are sponsoring an eight-day "Bahama Fling" July 15 thru the 22, with stopovers at the Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and a whirlwind tour of the famed Atlanta Underground.

Tour guests will leave Indianapolis, via chartered bus for Miami on July 15 where they will board the SS Emerald Seas for an enchanting four-day Bahamas cruise with ports of call in Freeport and Nassau. The group will spend a day in Freeport, then return to the floating hotel for an overnight cruise to Nassau—spending two days there before reboarding the ship for the return trip to Miami.

In Miami the PM Socialites and their guests will visit the beautiful Cypress Gardens, then motor by bus to Orlando for a day-long excursion at Disney World. Journeying on to Atlanta, the tired but happy revelers will tour Atlanta Underground and spend the night at the Atlanta Hotel before returning to Indianapolis on Sunday.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. A. R. Chrenshaw at 784-2920, or Mrs. Parcel Murphy at 638-9743.



A CAST OF MANY were responsible for the success of the Camp Fire Girls' fashion and variety show held Sunday afternoon at School 110, 1740 E. 30th. Pictured with the Camp Fire Girls are a number of adult models who do-

nated their talents to the annual affair. Mrs. Flora Arila, sponsor, planned the gala affair. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

Admission free to Drama Club's play May 11

The Drama Club at the Indiana School for the Blind, 7725 N. College, will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" the evening of May 11 at 7 p.m. The play is directed by Jean Reed and the public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

City... Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS



The City Federation will meet May 15 in the club home, 2034 N. Capitol. This will be a business meeting at which a delegate will be chosen to attend the state convention in Richmond, Ind. July 10-12.

All clubs must be sure to have a representative at the meeting, which will start at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Carter president, urges all clubs to attend the state convention. Mrs. Ollie Douglas is urging all to take the chartered bus as it will take you to the door of the Holiday Inn.

The Golden Leaf Club held their annual tea in the club home Sunday. The club members were a 11 dressed in beautiful long dresses and many picture hats, which made the occasion one of beauty and they presented a lovely program of songs, readings and speeches.

Mrs. Randolph was unusual with her bridal story of Mahalia -- when the groom didn't show up. Everyone enjoyed a lovely time and special refreshments were served in a decorated dining room of club colors of green and white. Mrs. Sadie Hardiman is the president.

The Progressive Needle Craft Club will be entertained Friday, May 11 in the home of Mrs. Mae Thomas at 3510 Watson Road at 6 p.m. All members are expected to be on time; plans will be made for the state convention. Mrs. Mary Venable is the president.

Mrs. Bernice Walker will be hostess to the Thursday Coterie Club on May 17 at 7331 Mt. Herman. This meeting will be a report meeting and election of a delegate to the state convention. Mrs. Thelma Gray is president.

The Deaconesses of New Bethel Baptist Church held their 10th annual anniversary and fellowship team in the home of Mrs. Mariah Nance Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Helde Wilson,

state president of Women's Federation was the general chairman. Mrs. Mamie J. Smith was program chairman and mistress of ceremony. Mrs. Norvaline Saunders is president of the group, and Rev. F. Benjamin Davis is pastor.

The scholarship luncheon given Saturday was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the lovely lunch and hats by "Henrietta." The ladies were thrilled by the many beautiful hats. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett received the prize hat as a gift from Henrietta. Mrs. Sarah Allen headed the committee for the luncheon. This is done each year to enlarge our scholarship money.

The use of a toothpaste that contains strontium chloride (Sensodyne) has been found to block the pain of dental hypersensitivity, while cleaning and polishing teeth. With continued use, its effect cumulates.

Camp Fire Girls fashion show net funds for Cincinnati trip

The A-Wi-O-Ki-Ya Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Florida Arila, presented a fashion show Sunday at School 110 in an effort to raise money for a trip to Kings Island this summer.

Featured models were Miss Sharon Thurman, commentator, and Miss Lilly Mahone. Decorations were handled by co-workers and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hazel Reed and Miss Anette Boyd.

Girls who participated in the fashion show were Little Misses Grace Arila, Mary Jo Boyd, Connie Gamble, Wanda Fambie, Josephine Arila, Frances Boyd, Tarita Adams, Vivian Golden, Lela Reed, Terri Davidson, Bernice Warren, Christa Davis, Robin Sanders, Anette Campbell, Youlanda Terry, Og-

la Terry Rachel Mahone, Roberta Ray Mabelle Grey, Teresa Landers Vickie Carpenter, Donita Turner, Doria Turner, Brenda Clift, Tina Parson, and Stacy Arila.

Also Sandra Noel, Gena Barnes, Mary Adams Carolyn Lynn Brown and Bonnie Shotwell.

Male models were Mr. Robert Turner, Master Allen D. Arila Jr., Master Robert Boyd, Master Karl Arila Master Joseph Arila and Master Gregory Markey.

Ladies that modeled were Mesdames Lillie Mahone, Laddie Arila, Shirley Lane, Mary Lee, Mary Hyde, Sarah Terry, Hazel Reed and Sue Parsons. Furnishing fashions for the show were Robert Hall, male and Blue Bird clothing; Topps Department Store male, Blue

Bird and Camp Fire Girls clothing, and Morrison's Department store, ladies clothing.

Mrs. Arila is chairman and advisor of the junior high group, and Miss Anette Boyd is assistant advisor. Sponsors are Miss Mary Lee, Mr. Allen D. Arila Sr., Mrs. Hazel Reed, Mr. Chester Boyd, Mr. Robert Turner, and Blue Bird Leaders a re Miss Shirley Lane and Miss Boyd.

Miss Ruth Adams, junior high advisor at School 73, had three girls in the show. Co-workers are Miss Gamble (Blue Birds), Miss Bessie Golden (Camp Fire Girls), Miss Mary Hyde (Camp Fire Girls and junior high), and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, (Camp Fire Girls and junior high).

Guests for the affair were Miss Joyce Hauke, Camp Fire Girls candy chairman and Miss Karen Handlon, group organizer chairman.

May 9th marks 50th wedding anniversary for Northsiders

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Genus, 3923 Boulevard, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, May 9, quietly at home. They were married on May 9, 1923.

Mr. Genus is a native of Kingston, Jamaica, and retired from the United States Post Office after 19 years in 1968. His wife, who was born in Beech Grove

retired from Methodist Hospital in 1967.

Having resided at the Boulevard address 22 years, the couple are the parents of one daughter, Miss Ethel Lucille Genus.

Mr. Genus is 82 years old and has been a member of New Liberty Baptist Church since 1929. Mrs. Genus is 71 and has been a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church since 1934.

School 66 P.T.A. fashion show is set

The P.T.A. of School 66, 604 E. 38th, will sponsor a fashion show and musical program Sunday afternoon, May 13 from 3 until 5 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Fashions will be modeled by the school's pupils and their parents and friends.

Among those appearing on the musical program will be the Soulful Dynamics, a vocal group and The Care Package, a local recording group. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Proceeds will be used for P.T.A. sponsored school projects.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Taylor, 2841 Highland, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary quietly at home Tuesday, May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved here May 1, 1922. Mrs. Taylor was the former Miss Lennie Goodard of Earlinton, Ky. They are both members of the Chancel Choir at Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 35th and Graceland. "We are yet happily married and grateful to God," the couple told friends.

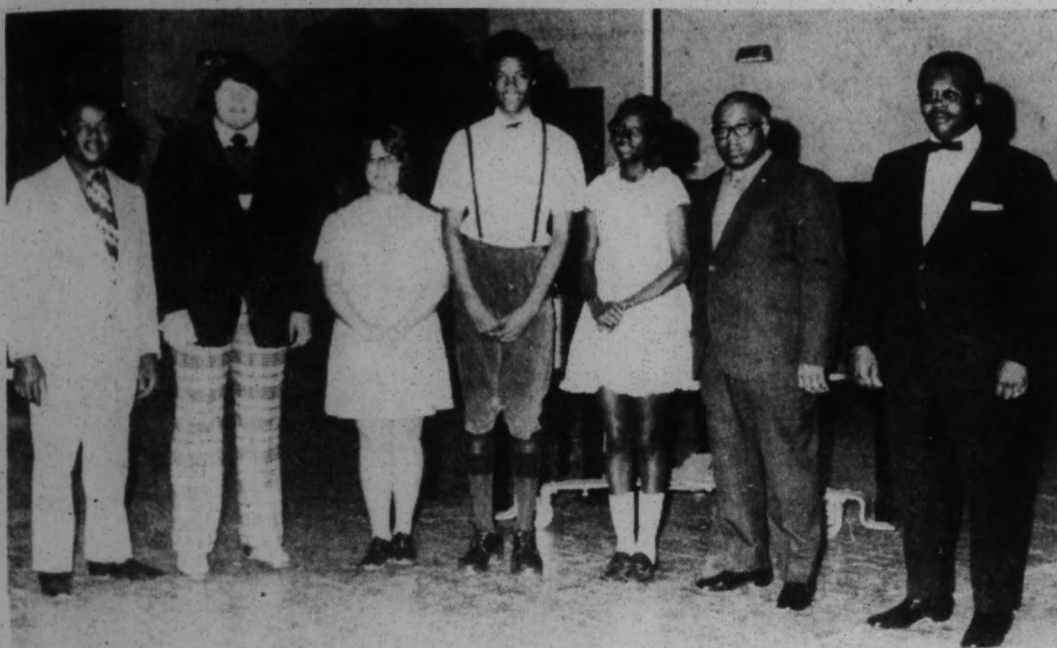
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OFFICERS OF TRINITY LODGE No. 18 are pictured with winners of their third annual talent program held April 27. From left are Worshipful Master Willie J. Forte, Bradley Schafer, 1st prize winner; Kathy Brinkley, 2nd

prize winner; Eric Vaughn and Shirley Steward, who shared third prize; Senior Warden Charles Wilburn and Junior Warden Kith Vance.

Trinity Lodge awards scholarships to four

The audience was sparse but the talent plentiful during the third annual talent program sponsored by Trinity Lodge No. 18 at Arlington High School April 27.

Scholarships were given this year as in previous years but first prize was raised from \$300 to \$500, second prize from \$200 to \$300, third prize from \$100 to \$200 and, as usual, all contestants received a \$25 savings bond.

It is expected that the prizes will continue to be raised until a total of \$2,500 in scholarships will be given. All talented senior students who are planning to attend college are urged to watch for Trinity's announcement for the 1974 program.

Winners in this year's contest were Bradley Schafer, first prize; Kathy Brinkley, second prize; Eric Vaughn and Shirley Steward, who shared third prize.

Alpha Home is recipient of color television set

Alpha Home for the Aged, located at 1910 N. Senate, has been presented a color television set by Hub State Chemical Corporation of Indianapolis. The gift is a result of a cooperative program in conjunction with Dow Chemical U.S.A.

Hub State serves as an area distributor for Dow pest control products. The television was a bonus award earned by Hub State in the first quarter of a special Dow marketing-promotion program. Hub State selected Alpha Home to receive the television.

The Alpha Home was founded in 1884 as a home for Negro aged women. Recently, new facilities were provided to replace the old home which had been used for over 55 years. In 1926 men were accepted as residents and now the Alpha

Home provides the community a home for 44 residents regardless of color or religion.

Throughout its 89 years of operation the home has maintained the simple philosophy that they do nothing for the resident that the resident can do for himself, but do everything that is required of them with "tender loving care."

Alpha Home provides residential care which includes room, board and laundry. It also provides nursing services to all patients in the comprehensive care group. Administration of medications and treatments under supervision of attending physician is provided.

Gary Hutton from Hub State presented the television to the home. Accepting the gift was Mrs. Emarita Murphy, administrator of Alpha Home.



THESE TWO CHARMING little ladies were the winners of a baby contest sponsored April 24 by the Silver Leaf Art Club of Bethel AME Church. Little Miss Valerie Lynne Chambliss (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chambliss, 3614 Guilford, was crowned "queen" for 1973 after bringing in more than \$500. Second place went to Little Miss Betty Elaine Webb, daughter of Mrs. Betty Webb, 1141 N. Mount. The club gratefully appreciates the participation of those in the contest. Mrs. Golda Glover is president. Mrs. Mattie Collins is secretary, and Pastor J. Solomon Benn III is pastor.

Ex-resident performs in Disney production

James Canady III, a recent resident of Indianapolis, returned to the state for performances recently in Fort Wayne with the production "Disney On Parade." He recently joined the company after the production was here this year.

The show is more than just people putting on the Disney character costumes and following about a gigantic performing area. Mr. Canady was asked to join the company after a rigorous dance audition which included ballet, jazz, tap, folk and other medias of dance.

Mr. Canady, before leaving Indianapolis, was the music instructor at Brebeuf Preparatory School. He had completed his Masters Degree at Butler University with his principal instrument being oboe. He was a board member for Footlite

Musicals and very active since he had performed in eight of their shows as dancer, choreographer or music director.

The awards that he left behind to join the tour which has opened in over a dozen cities since late February are many. Among the most outstanding are the Variety Club Encore Awards for the Best Male Dancer, 1970 and Outstanding Achievement for the choreography of "Hello Dolly", 1971.

Mr. Canady studied dance with George Verdad, William Glenn, Margaret Saul, Karl Kauffman, Lynette Shisla, Jim Franklin and Peggy Dorsey. Other groups with which Mr. Canady had been active include Butler's Corps de Ballet, Air Force Theatre Co., Maxwell Air Force Base and Christian Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Vernoca Ferguson is 1973 'Mother of the Year'

Mrs. Vernoca Bruen Ferguson has been named the 1973 "Mother of the Year" by the Progressive Mothers Club.

Mrs. Ferguson, a native of Kentucky, received her education in the schools of Kentucky and graduated from Kentucky State College. She taught for six years and was recipient of the "Jeans Fund" award in Kentucky when it was first given for her outstanding work.

She organized a male quartette which appeared on several occasions in Cincinnati on WLW radio.

Mrs. Ferguson met Sea H. Ferguson when both attended Kentucky State and they were married a few short years. She gave up her teaching career and came to Indianapolis.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Mattie Louise Ballow, a graduate of the University of Chicago who received her master's degree after completing graduate work at Howard and Indiana Universities. She was employed as a biochemist at the Indiana University Medical Center and is now a chemistry teacher at Shortridge High School.

Mrs. Ballow is married to James O. Ballow Sr., principal of Mapleton Fall Creek Junior High School. They have two children, Valerie Mae, attending Park Tudor High School, and James Jr., attending School 36.

Mrs. Ferguson is a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, a member of the Mt. Zion Ladies



MRS. VERNOCA BRUEN, FERGUSON

Chorus and Mt. Zion Unity Club. She organized the first young peoples' choral group at Mt. Zion.

The honoree is also a member of Pride of the West Eastern Star, Golden Circle Girls, Progressive Needlecraft Club, Colored Women's Federated Clubs

and Les Grandmères.

She and her husband, a well-known real estate broker reside at 2020 N. Capitol. They have been married 47 years.

Mrs. Ferguson will be honored by the Progressive Mothers during a luncheon May 12 at the Foster Motor Lodge.

City social clubs participating in SCLC's 'Wattstax' premiere May 23

A bevy of social clubs have agreed to support the Indianapolis premiere of the film "Wattstax," which is to be presented by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference on Wednesday night, May 23, at 8 p.m. at the Indiana Theater.

In a joint meeting this week various social clubs agreed to solicit patrons, sell tickets and furnish hosts and hostesses for the premiere.

Monies raised from the premiere will go toward the further development of the SCLC Save Our City Program, which includes the drug abuse program, hunger program, Black Youth on the Move program, prison reform and others.

By working together toward a common goal -- promoting the success of Wattstax -- the clubs will be taking an active part in the success of the premiere and making an unselfish contribution to the black community.

Wattstax, a Stax/Wolper picture, filmed for Columbia Pictures, is a documentary of the concert held at the Los Angeles Coliseum during the Wattstax Summer Festival.

The Stax Record Company of Memphis, Tenn., sponsored the entertainment for the concert by bringing in such stars as Isaac Hayes, the Staple Singers, Mel and Tim, and many, many more.

The movies deals with many aspects of the black community

and gives a frank and honest opinion of the life style of black people. Richard Pryor does an outstanding satire on the life styles within the black community.

Tickets for the premiere are priced at \$5 per person and may be purchased from the SCLC office at 1701 Martindale (631-2364 or 636-5775) or from any members of the following clubs:

Bachelor's 2 1/3, Cycle Soul,

Felines, Psychedelics, Soulfonics, Twelve Gems Jazz Notes, Minority VIP's, Black Jacobys, Ebonettes of Distinction, Fleurelles, Sophisticates Ltd., Soulful Zodiacs, Women of Distinction and Members of the Board.

Also, the Montels, Black Pearls, Everyday People, Guys and Dolls, Soul Babes, Swingmasters, Essence and The Men.

May 26 wedding date for Emerson-Marsden

Rev. and Mrs. David Emerson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Emerson, to Mr. Jesse Marsden.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisbon Marsden of 3246 N. Riley.

The couple is planning a May 26 wedding in Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2349 N. Keystone Way.

The matron of honor will be the sister of the bride, Miss Ella Emerson of Ball State University.



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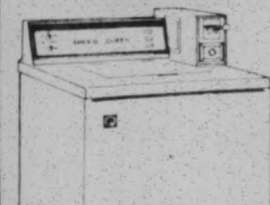
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Stainless steel tubs have been especially recommended for durable press fabrics. The Stainless steel tubs in our Speed Queen washers are perfectly smooth and will not snag or cause unnecessary wear on the "built-in" press of durable press garments. Speed Queen drying tumblers are designed for the proper cool down periods which keep durable press fabrics in great shape.



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DAY ATTENDANT CAROLYN TOWNSEND
NIGHT ATTENDANT LEON CLAY

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON

The Activities Committee of the F.A.C. held their fabulous "Fantasy of Fashions" to a capacity house Sunday, May 6, in the beautiful Ryan Room.

Fashions of various kinds were modeled by the lovely ladies and fastidious young men and all were well received.

We extend our heart felt thanks to those young people who gave such a wonderful show. Many of the modeling schools had participants on the show, with our regular models who have been with us throughout the years. A number of our guest received handsome door prizes for their presence.

Mr. Harry Campbell furnished beautiful music throughout the afternoon. Just to mention a few of the modeling schools who gave their support were members of the Fantastic Buttons and Bows by Rosa Lee the Bea Moten Charm School, the La Klassic Modeling Club by Shirley Berry, and the John Roberts Modeling School and others who will be recognized at a later date.

Mrs. Helen Martin is chairman of this committee. The committee also sends deep sympathy to one of their members, Mrs. Henrietta Majors, over the death of her husband.

TEETHING PAIN



Many baby doctors tell mothers to use this fast, safe, gentle relief. Helps teething baby and you sleep.
baby ora-jel



A very lovely 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated in the Ryan Room of the FAC Home Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson. Palms and flowers made lovely decorations and a very nice time was enjoyed by all.

The FAC is inviting the general public to attend their regular FAC meeting Monday, May 14 to hear Mrs. T. Beatrice Holland speak on the subject, "Dare to Become," at 8 p.m. Mrs. Holland is director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission. The program is being sponsored by the Progressive Community Civic Club, of which Mr. Chester Little is president.

The King Solomon Senior Choir will sponsor their annual tea at the FAC Home on Sunday, May 13, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. public

FUN WITH FIGURES
A 200-lb. earthman would weigh 220 lb. on Saturn, 76 lb. on Mars, 56 lb. on Mercury, 170 lb. on Venus, 180 lb. on Uranus, and 520 lb. on Jupiter!

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get SLICK BLACK DOUBLE ACTION 7 COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK 2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE AT YOUR DRUGGIST

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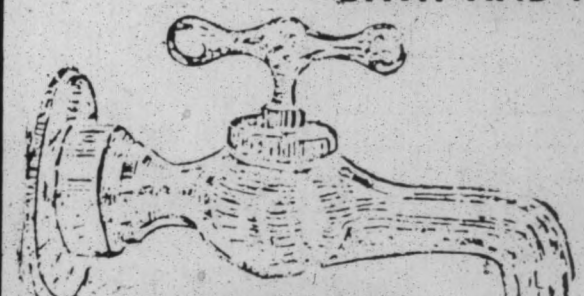
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'Miss Black Superstar' nationals set July 21 at Convention Center



PICTURED ARE SOME of the members of the 1973 Miss Black Super Star Pageant Committee. Seated from left are Joe Ross, Sue Carol Williams, Nona Bailey, Michele Pendleton, Christine Jones and Vivian Gattlin. Standing are Earl McCray Jr., Sandra Dangerfield, Bill McCray, Dorothy Burnett, Charles "Go Go" Goliath, Deloris

Jones, Michael Rhea, Jane Brown, Pat Lane, Joyce Whitlock and Barbara Murray. Not shown are Donna Lee, Patty Smith, Maria Cole, Mary Fletcher, Dee Dee Sisson, Mary Hawkins, Irmal Moorman, Will "Brother Bugs" Graham and "Bethania." (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).



A MAY MADNESS budget dance at the I.B.E.W. Hall, 6501 Massachusetts, is the next affair to be presented by The Men, a new up and coming social club. The dance will be Saturday night, May 12, and will feature the Chrystal Lights of Speedband and the popular singing group, Fire, Peace.

Love and Soul. The evening will be climaxed by a hot pants contest. Members of the Men are (from left) Messrs. Elbert Hartwell, Lawrence McClendon, Lou Tuthrie and Dicky Hinkle. (Recorder photo by Chuck Sellars).



AN ALL-EXPENSE paid trip for two to Atlanta, Ga., will be awarded during the High Chapparrals' "Underground Adventure" to be held May 12 from 10 until 2 a.m. at the K of C Hall 71st and Keystone. Featured during the dance will be Revolution Compared to What. Hostesses will be the lovely members of the Every Day

People. High Chapparral members are: front row (from left) Terry Chandler, Steven Penner, president, and William Penner. On second row are Petey Greene, Sanford Smith, Robert Kelley, and Rossie Dickerson. Not shown is Herb Floyd. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

I.U. education students training with community

"The plunge" it is called. And for good reason. For the action it describes involves depositing students from Indiana University in the inner city of Indianapolis with no resources except for fifty cents a day. For three days during "the plunge," the students are expected to feed themselves, find someplace to sleep, and otherwise manage to cope and survive in an utterly alien environment.

This dramatic phenomenon is part of the orientation into a unique program called "Urban Experience/Urban Semester," conducted by the Indiana University School of Education and operated by Flanner House Multi-Service Social Agency of Indianapolis, 333 West 16th St. The purpose of the 16 week program is twofold. On one hand it offers students from a middle-class background the opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of the problems of urban living. At the same time, it is hoped this experience will help the participant to more realistically evaluate his qualifications for pursuing a career in the inner city.

Living in rented houses in the

urban neighborhoods in which they work, the 24 participants in this semester's Urban Experience include 18 women and six men. Though sponsored by the School of Education, Liberal Arts majors may also participate in Urban Experience and earn academic credit by working in the inner city. For example, one participant is living and working at the women's prison, another at Flanner House's new Residential Youth Center, and a third works and resides at the General Protestant Orphanage. In the evenings, the group attends specially designed courses on "Crime and Criminal Justice," and on "Poverty and Social Welfare," for which they receive academic credit.

Flanner House's Director of Urban Experience is 26-year-old Mark Kretzmann, a graduate of Harvard University, who last semester lived with a group of the students participating in Urban Experience. A native of Valparaiso, Kretzmann joined the Flanner House staff in 1971, when the Urban Experience program was originated and directed by R. Dean Acheson.

Reactions of this semester's students indicate what a strong impact Urban Experience has had on their outlooks, values, and ambitions. "I felt isolated from what was really going on while I was in Bloomington," says Debbie Zitzke, a sociology major in her junior year. "Urban Semester has put life more in perspective. It's put me in the real nitty gritty." Jan Wood, a sophomore from Terre Haute, worked at Central State Hospital and at Pleasant Run Children's Home during her Urban Semester stint. "I feel as if the real world was opened up to me," she says. "It sure beats reading it in books!" Perhaps best summarizing the sentiments of many of the students in the program was Mary Waggoner, a junior at I.U., who stated, "I grew more during this semester than in all the previous semesters combined."

For the students who have dared to take "the plunge" since its inception, new insights have been gained, former prejudices have been abandoned in many cases, ideas and ideals have been questioned and tested. As Linda Long, a senior from Lafayette, said, "It's such a worthwhile experience, I only wish more kids could share it!"

The 1973 Miss Black Superstar National Pageant will be held Saturday night, July 21, at the Indiana Convention Center with more than 2500 contestants expected from the seven participating states. A total of 50,000 in prizes will be awarded the winners, in addition to an all-expense paid vacation to Mexico. Miss Black Superstar will receive \$25,000 in gifts and prizes. Contestants from Indianapolis, of which there are presently 60 already entered, will participate in many group social and community events leading up to the actual contest. Among them will be attendance at the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival, cocktail parties, dinner and show at the Avondale Dinner Theater and a parade of other events yet to be scheduled.

Contestants in the other states - Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan and Illinois - will attend similar functions. Contestants must be from 16 to 26 years of age, single, and must be sponsored by a business, church, social club, civil organization or city.

Applications may be obtained by writing the 1973 Miss Black Superstar Pageant, 1350 N. Meridian, Suite 502, Indianapolis 46202, or phone (317) 635-6021.

Members of the pageant committee are Bill McCray, pageant director; Joyce Whitlock, committee chairwoman; Patty Smith, secretary; Donna Lee, corresponding secretary; Charles Goliath, program director; Joseph Ross, ticket chairman; Jane Brown, pageant co-ordinator; Madeline Durr, jewelry by Tammy Jewelry; Mr. Otis, Make Up by Libra; D. D. Sasson, modeling by Models International; Bro. Baggs, talent by WTLC's; Michael Rhea, public relations; Nona Bailey, prizes; Barbara Murray, events chairman; Black Ivory Social Club, hostesses; Jackie Burton, consultant-Miss Black America, and Otis Boyd and Terry, hair styles.

Race driver to address 'Y' banquet

Peter Revson, world famous race driver, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Partner Membership Banquet of the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis. The event will be held on Tuesday, May 22nd at 7:15 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Downtown Hilton Hotel. A social hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will precede the dinner. The announcement from Fred D. Carl, General Executive of the eight-county YMCA, adds another exciting activity during the month of May in Indy.

The Partner Membership Enrollment is piloted by Mr. Lynn H. Montjoy, Jr., who serves as General Chairman and is the General Manager of the Hilton Hotel. The banquet will culminate weeks of energetic work by YMCA members. The personable 34-year-old Revson, a graduate of Cornell University, was the 1971 Pole winner for the 500 Mile Race.

The program will also include an appearance by 500 Festival Queen Cynthia Ann Foster and a unique tableaux presentation entitled "We Deal in Futures" depicting the dynamic program and services of the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis.

The YMCA's primary goal in this enrollment is to provide and extend programs for deserving families and individual boys and girls who might not otherwise have the chance to enjoy the various activities and events conducted by the 12 branches and operating units of one of the largest YMCA's in the country.

It also gives the YMCA an opportunity to: inform the public about the YMCA and its programs; offer members an opportunity for service; discover new leadership for the YMCA; obtain new members; and give new vitality to the YMCA.

Tickets are available at \$25.00 each, from local YMCA branches or the General Office.

By enrolling as a partner member, individuals receive the satisfaction of providing a deserving youngster with YMCA activities for example. In addition, it will also provide an evening of pleasure with race driver Peter Revson and Festival Queen Cynthia Ann Foster.

Federation's Central District meet in 23rd annual session

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The 23rd annual meeting of the Central District of Federation of Women's Clubs, which includes Lafayette and Indianapolis, was held April 28 at the club home 2034 N. Capitol. The theme of the meeting was: "United We Stand Divided We Fall."

The members convened at about 9 a.m. with coffee hour and registration. State president Mrs. Haidee Wilson and Central District president Mrs. Ione Wayne of Lafayette were presiding.

Mrs. Ethel Maerker, chaplain led devotions. Presentations of beautiful corsages of life flowers were given to all officers including state president Mrs. Haidee Wilson and past state president Mrs. Clara Phillips.

Mrs. Wayne was introduced and gave a short address thanking him for his guidance.

She told the ladies they must be themselves and that they all have a part to play in life. "We each have a talent," she said. "We must do what we can. There is no substitute for yourself. Always do your best... what ever the task may be."

Mrs. Sadie Hardiman conducted a workshop of black women. Mrs. Merker then spoke on Mrs. Shirley Chisholm the first

black woman in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. E. Rollins gave the history of the Central District which was started in 1940. The afternoon ceremonies began with a memorial program. Miss Shelia Butler gave an instrumental and the group heard a solo by Mrs. M. Monroe and Mrs. Calendar of New Bethel Church.

Mrs. Clema Rogers was introduced and she gave an address on the changes of our culture. Mrs. Rogers is a teacher of religious education in the city's public school system.

A selection was then played by Mrs. Rosa Horton, Mrs. Elizabeth Younger, Supervisor

of girls had the girls give a prayer and recite a poem. Later, Mrs. Mary McKeener read the closing pieces for the program.

New officers installed were: Mrs. Clema Rogers, president of Central District; Mrs. Geneva Watkins, vice-president; Mrs. Ione Wayne second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. Alberta Milligan, financial secretary; Mrs. Eerie Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Meeker, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Younger; Mrs. Pauline Conner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Sadie Hardiman; chairman of executive board and Mrs. Mamie Gibson, secretary of executive board.

Ex-Hoosier 1st black in capacity in Minn. store

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. -

The first black to acquire an executive position at Young Quinlor, a large downtown department store in this city, is a former Hoosier Capital resident, Mrs. Lynn Smith.

She received some of her training as an assistant buyer

until Feb. 9, 1973, in the L.S. Ayres and Company Department Store in Indianapolis. At Young Quinlor she holds the position of assistant buyer in the gown shop. She moved to this city March 9.

Her foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Flowers, 3101 Boulevard Pl.



THE SENORAS CLUB recently presented a \$1,065 check to The Harris Home for Children as a result of their Fashion Projection '73 show featuring the elegant designs of Alpha Blackburn. Ms. Charles Mabry (left) is shown receiving the check from (left to

right) Mesdames Woody Benedict, president; Doris Harris, vice-president; Joyce Jackson, assistant treasurer; and Janet Rhoades, treasurer. Not shown is Mrs. Iris Edwards, secretary. (Recorder photo by Norman Wilson).



THE MYSTICS SOCIAL CLUB has chosen the month of June to spread a little good will and cheer. Projects for the month include a pie eating contest, a two-minute shopping spree to be given away, a splash party and a dance. Flanner House Nursery and the winner of the shopping spree will be recipients of monies from these projects. The club is also sponsoring their "Armed and Extremely Danger-

ous" matinee at the Georgi Girl on May 19 featuring the soulful sounds of the Al Walton Combo. Left to right are Debbie Mitchell, chairman of affairs; Mischa Whitfield, secretary; Debbie Davis, vice-president; Betty Miller, president; Beverly McClasky, Joyce Chenault publicity chairman, and Jackie Casey, treasurer. Not pictured are Karen Williams, Yvonne Mintz and Sandi Jamison. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS



I am happy to share these thoughts with you on the final judgement. Are you ready to meet God? If not, why? Get ready—He'll come soon and please let no one be not prepared to meet Him.

This Sunday, May 13, is Mother's Day. The people of this nation by the thousands will give honor to mother. To those of you who have a mother, be kind to her every day, love her and obey her. Give her respect at all times, for she has done so much for us.

Mother will be with you when all others fail you. So on May 13, call her, send her flowers or money, take her to dinner, let her rest on her day.

To all mothers I wish for you a wonderful Mother's Day with God's blessing.

This year I wish to pay special tribute to a lady who has brought so many people to Christ just to her community of her church. She seems to have a way with people. She is a member of First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis, she is a usher and is faithful in church attendance.

She suffered a heart attack while in church recently. She is the mother of several sons and daughters and a grand-mother. She is recovering in General Hospital. Will you pray for her and send her a card?

She suffered a heart attack while in church recently. She is the mother of several sons and daughters and a grand-mother. She is recovering in General Hospital. Will you pray for her and send her a card?

MRS. LUCILLE MITCHELL, please have a wonderful Mother's Day and may God bless you today to continue your good works.

I would like to send special greetings to a former Sunday School teacher of mine who lives in Barborton, Ohio. She is Mrs. A. B. Edwards, a lady who is loved and respected by all who know her.

She served for many years as president of the Women's Society of Galilee Baptist Church, president of the District Baptist Women of Ohio and is a member of the Church Women United of Ohio. I wish for her a wonderful Mother's Day.

Mother's Day greetings to Mrs. Leo Sneed, Mrs. Addie Porter, Mrs. Ethel Kerick, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mrs. Nora O'Banion, Mrs. Laura Holloway, Mrs. Fannie Thompson and Mrs. Hazel Bafford. God bless you all.

We welcome this week to the city Mrs. Fannie C. Thompson, president of the Senior Women's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention of America.

She will speak Tuesday morning at College Avenue Baptist Church, and at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at New Bethel Baptist Church during the installation of Central District officers.

Many churches will honor mother with special services Sunday. Mrs. Marie Highbaugh, a member of First Baptist, N.I., will speak for the churches. A mother and daughter banquet will be held in the dining room of the church May 12 at 6 p.m.

The National Baptist Convention of America Foreign Mission Board meets here Tuesday, June 12, at 10 a.m. at South Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. John Stevenson, chairman of the Foreign Mission Indiana Baptist State Convention, will host the group.

In Methodist Hospital is Mrs. Beatrice Robinson (B555); Mrs. Belita Wright (B362); and Rev. A. C. Wright, minister of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. Send cards and pray for them.

The consultation of China will be held May 15, from 4 until 9:30 p.m., at the Indiana Council of Churches, 1100 W. 42nd. Reservations will be taken at

TURN TO PAGE 9



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS from local schools with chaperones left from Crispus Attucks recently to spend their spring vacations aboard the S/S New Bahama Star on a four-day cruise to Nassau, in the Bahamas. On the return


trip they stayed on Lake Buena Vista, Fla., and visited Disney World. Mrs. Mary Oglesby, physical education director at Attucks, was tour leader. Travel arrangements were made by William P. Walker Jr.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUN. SCH.—9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.—6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—7:00 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING &
BIBLE CLASS
Each Sunday 9:30 p.m.
Broadcast W.T.L.C.
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
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THE STUTT GART HARMONIZERS
HUMBLE HEARTS
Of Stutt Gart, Arkansas
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 13
3:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE
1850 N. New Jersey Street
Rev. Charles Crenshaw,
Pastor
ALSO
8:00 p.m.
Same Group Can Be Heard
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
2446 N. Gale Street
Rev. William Pittman,
Pastor
Eddie Reelus, Mgr.
925-6704
No Admission

COME TO... BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

DR. J. SOLOMON BENN IH
PASTOR
A-SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY
"A PORTRAIT OF GOD'S WOMAN"
Everyone Welcome
SERVICES 10:45 a.m.
414 W. VERMONT ST.
"We Expect You"

Go To Church Sunday

THE SENIOR USHER BOARD
Are Presenting
THE ROSE SHORT SINGERS
In A COMPLETE MUSICAL
SUNDAY, MAY 13
3:30 p.m.
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1503 E. 19th Street
Rev. A.M. Hughes,
Pastor

THE WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE OF NEW GARFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. Minnesota Street
Corner of Minnesota
And Galay Streets
Are Featuring
THE JORDAN-AIRES SINGERS
Of Indianapolis, Indian
In A Musical TRIBUTE TO MOTHER
SUNDAY, MAY 13
3:30 p.m.
The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend This
Worship Service
Mrs. Doris Jimerson,
Chairlady
Rev. W.L. Parrish,
Pastor



MOTHER OF THE YEAR: Mrs. Mae McKnight will be honored Sunday, May 13, at 11:00 a.m. as the Mother of the Year at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 2815 Sutherland Avenue. She is an outstanding church-woman and a wonderful mother. Rev. L.E. Ervin is pastor.

Shiloh Baptist will observe 16th year

Shiloh Baptist Church, 3801 Forrest Manor will observe their 16th Anniversary all day Sunday, May 13.
The 11 a.m. service will be brought to you by the pastor, Rev. Jetter; guest speaker of the church; 3:30 p.m. will be Rev. J. N. Brooks, First Baptist Church of Irvington; 6:30 p.m. there will be a reception, 7:30 p.m. the Shiloh singers will be presented in a musical. The public is invited.
Mrs. Amelia Wolfolk general chairman and Rev. C. V. Jetter is pastor.

NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama Street
Presents
REV. JOHN J. MOORE
Elizabeth Baptist Church
Of Richmond, Kentucky
MONDAY, MAY 14-18
7:45 p.m.
Preaching Each Night
Public Invited
Rev. W.C. Groves, Pastor

By Popular Demand
WOMEN IN WHITE
Sponsored By
Missionary Department Of
THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD TEMPLE #1
901 Bellevue Place
SATURDAY, MAY 12
7:30 p.m.
Public Invited
Sister N. Swanson,
Sponsor
Rev. A. Swanson, Pastor

THE GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
2048 Central Avenue
Services
SUNDAY 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Inspirational Prayer
925-1773
Evangelist
Claudine Rice,
Pastor

THE SACRED FOUR QUARTET
Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 13
8:00 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
61st and Michigan Road
There Will Be Guest Singers
Rev. DeWitt, Pastor

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN TO DRIVE COURTESY CARS
For The National Sunday Church School And B.T.U. CONGRESS OF AMERICA
JUNE 12-17
For Information
784-7387 Or 923-4294

THE GIBSON AND McCASKEY SINGERS
ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 13
7:30 p.m.
ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
19th and Sheldon Streets
Rev. A.M. Hughes, Pastor

KING SOLOMON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Are Having Their ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY TEA
SUNDAY, MAY 13
5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
THE FEDERATED CLUB
2309 N. Capitol Avenue
Public Invited
Rev. Otis Nance, Pastor

Chicago Pastor in a revival May 14-18



REV. E. T. JONES

The Power House Out Reach of Indianapolis, Indiana will hold at United Revival at the Community Missionary Baptist Church, 1240 Roache Street Monday, May 14 through Friday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The revival will be conducted by Dr. E. T. Jones, pastor and evangelist pastor of the Unity Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill.
Rev. J. H. Cheffins President; Rev. J. A. Ryan 1st vice president; Rev. James Naylor 2nd vice president; Rev. Jake Turner treasure and Rev. David Kenney is secretary.

Western Star ground breaking Sunday, May 13

Ground breaking services will be held Sunday, May 13 at 6 p.m. for Western Star Baptist Church. The church is now located at 314 Bright Street.

Ground-breaking ceremony will be at Ketchum and St. Clair Street. Rev. James A. Williams is in charge of the service.

Participants are as follows: Scripture, Rev. Harrison Dillon, invocation Rev. J. H. Short, pastor Frank L. Snyder, founder, organizer and pastor. The public is cordially invited.

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Render A FULL MUSICAL
SUNDAY, MAY 13
3:30 p.m.
PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH
2001 Vandes Street
Rev. Dixon, Pastor

F.A.C. MALE CHORUS
In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 13
8:00 p.m.
ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
419 N. California Street
Rev. Claude Evans,
Pastor

BUS TRIP TO HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Sponsored By
THE F.A.C. MALE CHORUS
For Information Call Leroy Davis, 925-1851
Henry Livingston, 925-0127

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CHORUS
Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 13
3:30 p.m.
Sponsored By
THE NURSES AID NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
5405 E. 34th Street
Rev. James DeVasher,
Pastor
Public Invited

Rev. Sterling to speak for Travelers Rest



The Usher Board of Travelers Rest Baptist Church, 3731 Boulevard Place, will hold their First Annual Usher Day Sunday, May 13 at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Sterling Glover of Cleveland, Ohio with his spiritual singers will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Jean Lewis president and Rev. Charles Bledsoe is pastor.

"Touching Hands..." was theme for fellowship day

May Fellowship Day was celebrated by Church Women United Friday, May 4, at Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, 5136 Michigan Road, North West where the Rev. Landrum E. Shields is pastor.

This year theme was "As Hand Touches Hand," the spirit of christian women as they reach out in volunteer services in their community. It has been customary to observe May Fellowship Day, the first Friday in May since it was first observed in 1933, to emphasize the creative and healing relations that are possible among people in every community. Each year, church women United has found new ways to express God's love for all people through just relationships in society.

This May Fellowship Day was a salute to the volunteers from local units of Church Women United who have initiated programs in health care, education for both children and adults, in services to the aging and the imprisoned. Volunteers are working as monitors of legislation as advocates for self-help programs, ecology, peace - building international trade and human rights, also have channeled more than 49,000 young women into Job Corps and provided supportive services to 22,000 others.

Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women from over 2,000 local units of Church Women United came together in their local communities on the first Friday in May.

Morning sessions were as follows: opening prayer, Mrs. H. L. Burton; welcome by Mrs. T. Garrett Benjamin; chairman response, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, host church; organist, Mrs. William Elliott; leader, Mrs. Richard Bourke; noon-time grace Rev. Landrum Shields, host pastor. Afterwards lunch was served from 12:00 until 1:00 p.m.

Afternoon session began at 1:00 p.m. with the following Speakers: Mrs. Otto Frenzler director of Volunteer Services, Juvenile Court; Mrs. Sam Jones, Youth Activities Volunteer; Ms. Marilyn Kreuger, executive Director Mapleton-Fall Creek Parent-Child Care Center; Mrs. Francis J. Verkamp, volunteer working with Retired People St. Michael the Archangel Parish.

As the women go out to train and work as competent volunteers in community service, they will also seek ways to learn about the causes of injustice and poverty and war, work to change laws that oppress, be advocates of the powerless and the voices for the silent.

Mrs. T. Garrett Benjamin chairman, Richard Bourke co-chairman and Mrs. H. L. Burton is president first vice-president, Major Phillips Vansodall, assistant treasurer Mrs. John Berry, auditor Mrs. Vavis McClelland and historian Mrs. Ray South.

Mrs. Hunt to speak for Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Mattie Hunt, a well known teacher in civic and community affairs of our city will speak to the Men's Union Bible Class on their Mother's Day program, Sunday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. The speaking will be held at the Fall Creek Y. M. C. A. Special music is planned for your listening pleasure. The public is welcome.

A-In Memoriam

HAZEL—In loving memory of MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH HAZEL who passed May 14, 1950. Remembrance feels her near. Gone but not forgotten by your loved ones.
--Children, Mr. and Mrs. Liddell Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Buford M. Hazel

Union District will close 57th session

The 57th Annual Session of the Union District Association of Baptist Churches, Inc., and Auxiliaries will convene with the Messiah Baptist Church, 2701 N. California Street, Rev. Albert Wadsworth, host pastor. General theme: will be "Recovering Spiritual Values."

The services are scheduled as follows: The Youth will be in session Saturday, May 12 through the day; Mrs. Louise Rickett, youth director is in charge. Monday, May 14 parent body will open the convention at 9:30 a.m. Welcome program will be presented by the host church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, at 9:00 a.m. Matrons Day, Mrs. Betty Dunston is president, Wednesday, May 16, Nurses session, Miss Lucille Grundy, president; Thursday, May 17, Womens Auxiliary begins at 7:30 a.m. with an hour of meditation and continue through the 7:45 session. Mrs. Ora L. Snyder, President. Friday, May 18, 11:00 a.m. Ushers in charge, Mrs. Jaunita Elam, president. At 7:30 p.m. moderator Robinson's annual address accompanied by the Easter Star Mass Choir. The Laymans session will be Saturday, May 19 at 8:30 a.m. Deacon James Hatter, president. The association will close with a mass meeting, Sunday, May 20 at 3:30 p.m.

There will be late night service sponsored by the Mission Board of the Union District Association, with the following ministers preaching each night at 10 p.m.: Monday Rev. A. J. Brown, St. John Baptist Church; Tuesday Rev. W. A. Dennis, Pleasant Union Baptist Church; Wednesday Rev. Ollie Reese, Little Bethel Baptist Church; Thursday Rev. Kenneth Ward, Second Baptist Church of Noblesville, Indiana.

The public is invited to share in these services.

Mrs. Mary Barnett, corresponding secretary and Rev. W. M. Robinson is moderator.

Dr. T.B. Boyd will address Mt. Paran

The Baptist Training Union of Mt. Paran Baptist Church 3425 Boulevard Place, will observe their Annual Day on Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. T. B. Boyd, Jr., executive secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board; executive director of the National Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress Dr. Boyd is also pastor of the Greater Salem Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky. He will be accompanied by his congregation and singing groups. He will also speak at the 11 a.m. worship.

Everyone is invited to attend this glorious occasion.
Rev. Fred League, director; Mrs. Ada League general chairman, Rev. Benjamin F. Sims pastor and Mrs. Priscilla D. Weathers is publicity chairman.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending May 5, 1973.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Howard were held April 23 at the Westside Chapel, Rev. Wm. Smith officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. John R. Robinson were held May 2 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. William Lee officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary P. Taylor were held May 2 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. William Lee officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hazelwood were held May 3 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby F. McMurray were held May 3 at Christ Temple. Elder Joseph Farris officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mr. Silas Wallace were held May 3 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. William Dennis officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine D. Howard were held May 5 at First Baptist Church N. Indianapolis. Rev. J. R. Bradley officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

A-In Memoriam



MRS. LULA BELL RIDLEY

RIDLEY—In loving memory of MRS. LULA BELL RIDLEY who passed away April 29, 1966. It is sweet to breathe thy name, In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.
--Jennie B. Lula Jean, LaVerne Inez, Annabelle Eva, Lena A. Daughters; James, Louis Sons; Mrs. Beatrice Harrington, Sister.



REBECCA JOHNSON

JOHNSON—In loving memory of my mother, REBECCA JOHNSON who passed April 30, 1970. In my heart your memory lingers. Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day dear mother, I do not think of you.
--Daughter and Grandchildren



MRS. MURLISSA POWELL

POWELL—In loving memory of our mother, MRS. MURLISSA POWELL who departed this life May 14, 1954. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.
--Inez Rowan and Family



SARAH ETTA JONES

JONES—In loving memory of SARAH ETTA JONES who passed March 7, 1964. In my heart your memory lingers. Always tender, fond and true. There's not a day dear mother I do not think of you.
--Daughter, Bernice Walker

REED—In loving memory of PEARL AND ISAAC HERMAN REED who passed June, 1955

The rolling stream of life rolls on. But still the vacant chairs. Recalls the love the voice, the smiles. Of the ones who once sat there. Sadly missed by
--Ernestine Simmons, Pearl Mae Terry, Mary Woolridge, Daughters

A SPECIAL PROGRAMED SERVICE



BISHOP JOE PRICE

"MOTHER'S DAY"

HONORING ALL MOTHERS
ALL AGES
JUST FOR BEING A MOTHER
5 BIG PRIZES
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TO

- THE OLDEST MOTHER
- THE YOUNGEST MOTHER
- MOTHER WITH LARGEST FAMILY PRESENT
- THE MEMBER WHO INVITES THE MOST VISITING MOTHERS
- ONE DOOR PRIZE

THIS IS YOUR DAY

SUNDAY MAY 13-8 P.M.
SPECIAL SERMON
HEALING AND FINANCIAL BLESSINGS
BY BISHOP JOE PRICE
ST. JUDE DELIVERANCE CENTER
975 NORTH DELAWARE ST.



FRANCES THOMAS BOWLES

BOWLES—In loving memory of FRANCES THOMAS BOWLES who passed away May 8, 1967. Today brings memories of our loved one gone to rest; She will never be forgotten. By the ones who loved her best. We cannot, Lord thy purpose see, But all is well that's done by thee. --Nieces, Beatrice Bowles and Phyllis Buckner



MRS. FLORENCE LAKE

LAKE—In loving memory of MRS. FLORENCE LAKE who passed away May 10, 1972. From this world of pain and sorrow To the land of peace and rest; God has taken you dear mother, Where you have found eternal rest. Sadly missed by, --The Family



OPHELIA WELCH HERRON

HERRON—In loving memory of OPHELIA WELCH HERRON who departed this life May 11, 1959. Not dead to us who loved her, Not lost but gone before; She lives with us in memory, And will forever more. --The Family



VIRGIL TORRENCE

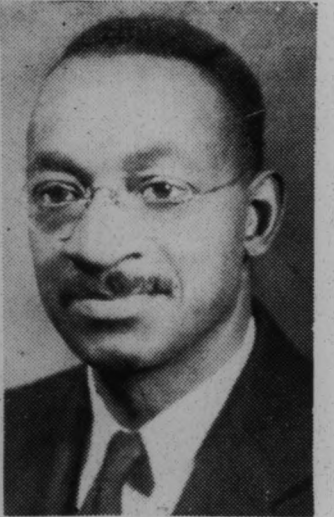
TORRENCE—In loving memory of VIRGIL TORRENCE who passed May 16, 1972. Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome. In the midst of my joys I am blue; With a smile on my face, I've a heartache. Longing, dear husband, for you. --Clara Torrence, Wife and Family

HAIRSTON—In loving memory of ANDREW J. HAIRSTON who passed away April 22, 1942. Those who we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days, Beautiful memories he left behind. Lovingly your baby, --Velma Dillon



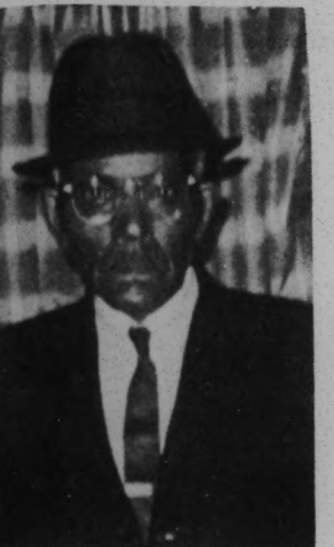
LEROY DAVIS SR.

DAVIS—In loving memory of LEROY DAVIS SR. who passed away May 11, 1957. How we miss your smiling face, But you left us to remember. None on earth can take your place, A happy home we once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still, The world cannot fill. --Virginia Davis, Wife and Children



GEORGE WALKER

WALKER—In loving memory of GEORGE WALKER who passed away May 8, 1960. Sunshine passes shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all. And though the years be many or few, They are filled with remembrance of you. --Wife, Bernice Walker



LUTHER MCCAULEY

MCCAULEY—In loving memory of LUTHER MCCAULEY who passed away April 21, 1969. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair. Recalls the love, the voice, the smile. Of the one who once sat there, --Mrs. Gertrude McCauley, Wife, Daughters and Sons

EDMONDS—In loving memory of EDDY LAURA EDMONDS who passed May 9, 1969. Mother, God saw you getting weary, We know He did what He thought best; He put His arms around you and whispered come home and rest. The Golden Gate stood open, Four years ago today, And with farewell unspoken You gently slipped away. And to all who still have a love Cherish them with care, You will never know the heartache, Till you find they aren't there. Mother, as you travel down thy pathway, Walk slowly down thy lane, For someday we will be behind you; And hear us call your name. --Daughters, Lucille Mayweather, Velma White Granddaughter, Ethel Jackson

SPEARS—In loving memory of our Mother, LILLIE ALICE SPEARS who passed away May 15, 1968. Memories are treasures no one can steal, Death is a heartache no one can heal; Some may forget you now that you are gone, But we will remember no matter how long. --Gertrude Wallace, Lena Young, Cecil Ewing, Daughters

HARRIS—In loving memory of MYRTLE HARRIS who passed away May 10, 1972. When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell; The world seems quite another place, Without the smile of mothers' face. And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by, --Anna and Tom Hunter, Clifford and Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Baker, Margaret Garner, Bernice Harris, and Laverne Harris

GRANT—In loving memory of PHILLIP GRANT JR. who passed May 13, 1971. It is lonesome here without you And sad and weary the way; Life has not been the same, Since you were called away. --Wife, Julia Grant; Relatives and Friends

DUVAL—In loving memory of JOHANNNA RICHMOND DUVAL --Fred Johnson, Charles Thompson

GROVES—In loving memory of our mother, MRS. LELIA GROVES --Children, Evang. Claudine Rice, Rev. Wm. Groves, Clarence Groves, Ida Gibson Culp.

B-Card of Thanks

CROOK—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors at the passing of WALLACE CROOK. We also thank Summers Funeral Chapel, Rev. N.H. Holloway, during our recent bereavement. --Lydia Crook, Wife; Rev. John J. Crook, Brother and Family

HOUSE—The family of JAMES (JIMMIE) HOUSE JR. wish to thank their many friends and relatives for all their acts of kindness during his illness and passing. We especially thank Rev. J. Cutler and Rev. Wm. Squires for their comforting remarks, the soloist and Craig Funeral Chapel, for their very efficient service. --Etta M. Wilson, Aunt and The House Family

FERMS—The family of LUSTER FERMS who passed away April 19, 1973 wish to thank all who extended their kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral contributions. Our special thanks to the ministers for their kind words. --The Family, Clara B. Firms, Wife

JONES—The family of MELVIN L. JONES wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy, telegrams, cards, and beautiful floral tributes extended by our relatives, friends, neighbors and co-workers in our time of bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. David Barnes of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Wm. L. Parrish of New Garfield Baptist Church, the Rev. John Buchanan, those who acted as pallbearers the soloist, Mrs. Cecilia Flowers, Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for their services rendered and all who assisted in any way. --Wife Children, Mother, Father, Brothers and Sister

CURTIS—The family of JESSE CURTIS wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy, cards, telegrams, floral tributes and all other courtesies extended in our time of bereavement by relatives, friends and neighbors. We especially wish to thank the McKenzie Nursing Home and its staff; Rev. Marvin Edmonds, The First Free Will Baptist Church, its auxiliaries and members; a special thanks to Rev. Earl Nolan for his comforting sermon and visiting ministers; those who acted as pallbearers and the Summers Funeral Home for the kind services rendered. --Daughter, Viola Porter and Family

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'JESSE OWENS DAY' IN INDY: Mayor Richard G. Lugar presents a proclamation declaring May 3 as "Jesse Owens Day" in Indianapolis to the 1936 Olympic hero (third from left) during ceremonies in the mayor's office. Owens was in Indianapolis for the national premiere of "The Black Athlete," a film produced by Teacher's Scotch and narrated by Owens. Others in photo are (from left) Deputy Police Chief Spurgeon Davenport, Herb Douglas, vice-president of Schefelin and Company of New York, distributors of Teacher's; Bill Scobell, Indiana sales representative for Teachers, and retired police captain Anthony Warkins. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

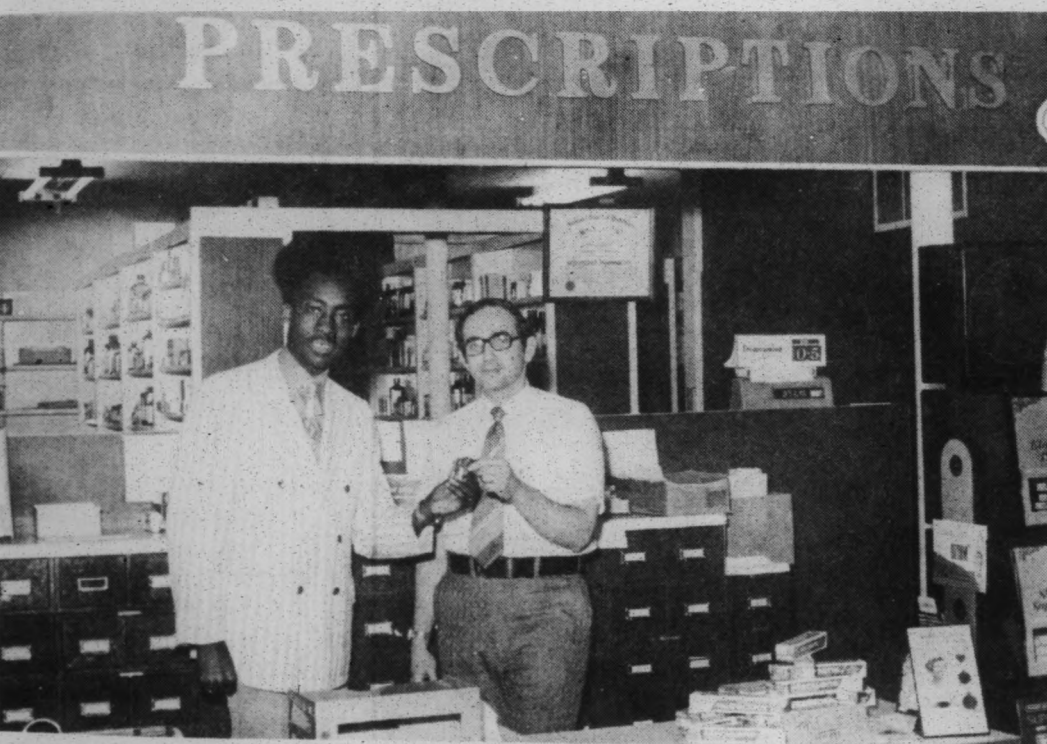


LUNCHEON HONORS OWENS: Teacher's Scotch, Ltd., hosted a luncheon last Wednesday afternoon at the LaScala Restaurant honoring Jesse Owens who was in Indianapolis to promote the Teacher's documentary, "The Black Athlete." Left to right in photo are (seated) Bill Norris, sales representative for Fred A. Beck Company, local distributors of Teacher's; Janet Langhart lovely hostess for

WISH-TV's Indy Today program; Owens, Secretary of State Larry Conrad, who held a reception in his office Wednesday afternoon; Herb Douglas, Teacher's representative from New York and Dave Mitchem, president of the Indianapolis NAACP. Standing from left are Bill Scobell, Teacher's representative, and Walter Tucker, Chicago sales representative. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



CONTEST WINNERS: Leonard V. Thornton (right), senior business development counselor at the Economic Development Corporation, 1241 N. Pennsylvania, presents savings bonds to three winners of an essay contest sponsored by the corporation in observance of "Minority Youth Business Development Day" Monday, April 30. Contest winners were (from left) Robert Lee Gatewood, 3509 N. Capital, third place; Mary Willis, 2144 N. Arsenal, second place, and Frank Alexander, 3449 N. Kenwood, first place. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).



'PASS KEY': W. Howard Bell (left) president of Bell's Prescription and Surgical Inc., turns over the keys of Bell's E. 38th Street Store (at DeQuincy) to Kenneth Kaplan, the store's new pharmacist-manager. Kaplan is the former owner of the Kaplan Pharmacy at 34th and Forrest Manor. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

at Indianapolis May 20. All members of the lodge have been invited to attend the program.

Masonic news

BY HENRY HEDGE PATH and RALPH SADLER

Perry Williams, District Deputy Grand Master of Central District No. 2, announced this week that the district committee meeting will be held on May 13 at 12 Noon.

All officers and members of the district are urged to attend as the Fidelity Hall Board of Directors and Trustees will be in attendance to discuss business affairs.

Composite Lodge No. 66 is always proud to have accomplishments from its members and proud are of Composite Lodge 66. Our Past Master Charles Tootle, along with being active in all phases of our Masonic organization's work, will receive his master's de-

gree in health education in graduation ceremonies at Indiana University - Purdue University

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Navy has openings in advanced pay grades

The U. S. Navy has opened 65 of its different rating specialties in advanced pay grades to civilian men and women who have the requisite skills and education to qualify for the sea service's new Direct Procurement Petty Officer (DPPO) Program.

Basically, the new program means civilians who qualify stand a chance of entering the Navy with a guarantee that they will automatically become petty officers, the Navy's equivalent

to the non-commissioned officers of other military services.

The DPPO Program is aimed at those between the ages of 21 and 32 years who have civilian-acquired educational and or job experience equal to the middle range of Navy petty officer ranks—petty officer third class (E-4) through chief petty officer (E-7).

Entry into the program works this way:

Applicants selected must enlist for a four-year period. Those with less than six months' previous active military service will be enlisted as seamen, but once they successfully complete recruit training they will automatically advance to the petty officer grade for which they qualify.

Individuals with six months or more of active duty will be enlisted at the DPPO pay grade for which they were recruited, and will be made available for immediate assignment to the fleet.

Basic pay for the ratings involved in the DPPO Program is \$369.90 for E-4, \$384.60 for E-5, \$438 for E-6, and \$507.30 for E-7. The rate is higher for those with more than two years' active military service, and there are additional allowances for housing, food, and maintenance of uniforms.

DPPO is not open to ex-military men and women who acquired their skills in the military, except that those with prior service will be considered if they have obtained skills and experience since they returned to civilian life.

Individuals interested in learning more about the DPPO Program should contact any of the following:

Roosevelt Washington, 36 S. Pennsylvania St., 635-3450 or 636-2885; John H. Clay, 2800 E. 39th, 547-7040 or 633-8893; Harold Butler, Shadeland Mall, 353-6902; or Lt. (jg) T. L. (Ted) Daniels, 2800 E. 39th, 633-8893 or 633-7029.

Church Events

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

\$5. John Benbow and Herman Wells are co-chairman. Robert Ramsey is chairman of the U.S.-China People-to-People Committee.

John Orton will talk to the Adult Education Bible Class about the Dead Sea Scrolls on Sunday, May 13, at 10 a.m. at Columbia Club. Orton has been studying in the Holy Land and has just been awarded two scholarships to continue his studies in Biblical Archaeology under the American School of Oriental Research.

Memorial Day weekend is May 26-28. The race will be May 28 and a number of you will leave town on trips. PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Please pray for Mrs. Alexander Barnard who is in Methodist Hospital.

Continue to save used postage stamps. Bring them to church or mail them to Mrs. Ella Grimes, 222 S. Downey, Indianapolis.

In session this week at College Avenue Baptist Church is the Central District Association. The special guest speaker for Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. will be Mrs. Fannie C. Thompson, president of the Senior Women's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention of America.

Broadway United Methodist Church will have a talent night May 16, following the Fellowship dinner, which will be the final dinner this spring.

Children, youth and adults wishing to participate should contact Rev. Stine immediately.

The minister-employee health care plan of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) had such a successful first year of operation that its lifetime maximum major medical coverage is being increased tenfold to \$25,000 per participant.

The health care plan, currently covering ministers and other employees in 34 of the 38 regions of the church, was approved by the Disciples' General Assembly Jan. 1, 1972.

Pension Fund leaders expressed pleasure over the expanded coverage with a premium increase.

Messiah Baptist Church will host the Union District Association and their auxiliaries next week. The Rev. William Robinson is moderator, and the Rev. Albert Wadsworth is host minister.

The Church Federation's new director is out—at a cost of \$3 per copy. Be sure to get yours at once!

First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis lost a wonderful, dedicated Christian last week in Mrs. Catherine Davidson Howard. She was a missionary after God's own heart.

She organized a Bible class on the Westside and won many souls for Christ. She was loved and respected by all and donated joyfully 6,000 hours of God's time to helping the veterans at West 10th Street Hospital. She took time along with her husband to visit the sick and shut-ins of her church and other churches as well.

She was a cheerful Christian and did so much to help the needy people of this city. When God called her home she was fit to go home for a rest with Him.

We urge you to attend church Sunday and take another with you.



MINORITY REPRESENTATIVE: Commissaryman First Class Harold Butler, Jr. is the U.S. Navy recruiter charged with responsibility for that part of Indianapolis east of Emerson Avenue. Butler is one of four black Navy men assigned to the Navy Recruiting District in Indianapolis being featured in a Recorder series of advertisements and news stories. Butler's Navy office is located at 1105 N. Shadeland (Shadeland Mall). The telephone number is 353-6902.

Mrs. Guy Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Grant, 2332 W. 44th, had lived here for 52 years and was a podiatrist in the Lemcke Building for more than 30 years. She was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Book Lovers' Club, Patricia Bridge Club and Friday Nighters' Club.

Survivors besides her husband include a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Rogers; two nieces, Miss Wilma Battey and Mrs. Madeline Smith; and three nephews, Roger Battey, Chester Newsome and William Sweat.

WE CLEAN & RE-HEAT
HOT PANTS!
VALET
60 MINUTE
CLEANERS



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• PICK-UP & DELIVERY
HENRY C. PROCTER, PROP. CALL 283-6326 TODAY!

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BEERS
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PLENTY PARKING

923-6172

The Freedom's Children from San Francisco, Calif., are drawing a capacity crowd at the popular play spot every Friday and Saturday nites from 9 until closing time and I do mean what a show band! So come on out and dig this wonderful show a-long with Iron Jaw Memphis and his unusual acts. Open for club parties and matinees.

But Jackie, Lyn, Rae, Pat and Gennie, who range in age between 11 and 16 more than have a good idea of how tough the road to success has been and will be. They still live in Compton, Calif., where they were all raised (only Jackie and Lyn were born elsewhere) and still double and triple-up in beds.

But, despite what has happened so far, the girls have still remained down to earth, working constantly to make their show work better.

Jackie (Jacqueline) is the eldest of the five sisters, a Leo, and the most outgoing. "My favorite subject is English," she

TURN TO PAGE 11

HELP A FRIEND— This column is asking all Indy citizens who have relatives or friends in Louisville Ky., to ask them to PLEASE VOTE FOR LAWLESSER, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE, for MAYOR of that city. The Rev. Mr.Lesser is a product of our local schools and a veteran of the Korean conflict (is that right - should have said War) and a former magazine publisher. He has served as Associate Director Louisville - Jefferson County Human Relations Commission since 1970. He received his Ordination in 1956; earned doctorate of theology at the Episcopal Seminary in London, England. He's involved in many Louisville community organizations and a stalwart champion of civil rights. He has had training in literacy teaching and business administration a

NOT MY FIRST COUSIN! (Now Adm. of half brother. Remember, Gov. Long of Louisiana is reported to have said: "That he could serve every WHITE man in New Orleans at breakfast tomorrow morning. Think that over -- who knows, we all might be FISCAL COUSINS! (Now ADM. THAT SO?)

THE E. Active and Retiree Men's Club of Penn Railroad will hold their annual service in New York City on May 20. The speaker will be the Rev. Ulysses Jackson, Alexander E. Lie is president, William Curts, vice-president, L.C. Bassett is treasurer and Thomas Stark Financial Sec'y. Thanks to C.J. Howard a member of long standing, for this information.

LeRoy (Sport) Johnson is in town from Boston after attending the Kentucky Derby. The

TURN TO PAGE 11

appeared on various local talent shows held at School #112, (where they are students); Williams Community Center; Attucks High School; Job Corps' Center; Veterans' Hospital and most recent the Walker Theater's Teenage Talent Show which was headlined by the famous "Vanguards," nationally known recording stars. For engagements - The Mundy Productions, 2266 Perkins Avenue, or call 784-8928 in the evenings.

The Womack Enterprises, Inc., is assisting in this operation. Give the girls a chance at stardom, they have what it takes to make it to the top in the "board-beating" field... Believe Me!

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Channel 6-9 A.M.
Dinah Shore
TURN TO PAGE 11

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

fella is being royally entertained by his legion of friends around the town. Knowing our thirst for good reading material, he brought The Boston Herald American, The Boston Globe, The Louisville Times and The Courier-Journal Times of Louisville.

TV. notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Sarah Vaughan
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
Channel 6-9:30 A.M.
Baffle
Johnny Brown

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
Channel 6-4 P.M.
Mike Douglas
Redd Fox
Slappy White

THURSDAY, MAY 17
Channel 6-4 P.M.
Mike Douglas
Demond Wilson
Stepin Fetchit
Baby Laurence

THURSDAY, MAY 17
Channel 6-7 P.M.
Flip Wilson
Howard Cossell
Sandy Duncan
Taj Mahal

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Channel 6-7 P.M.
Sanford & Son
Redd Fox

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Channel 4-8:30 P.M.
Merv Griffin
Fred Williamson



MEL STEWART is the con man mentor in "Trick Baby," a Universal release in Technicolor, who has taught his white-skinned cohort the ramifications of the profession. The pix is now showing at the new Walker theater along with "The Landlord."

Jackson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

explains. "I am also involved with student government and hold the office of student body president."

Aside from her singing abilities, she has been playing the violin for nine years and can read music. "Being able to read and write music, I feel the need to compose music and eventually produce recordings."

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DICK MELVIN, president of Pure/Soul Productions will be producing The Mother's Day Concert, May 13, Sunday in the Murat Temple for the Tropica-na's entitled, "An Evening With Mother."

Supremes' Mary Wilson linked romantically with David Frost



MARY WILSON

LONDON, England--- Singer Mary Wilson, the only original member still with The Supremes, has been linked romantically with David Frost, the English television personality who several months ago called marriage plans with another attractive black singer, Ms. Diahann Carroll.

Newspaper gets White House apology

WASHINGTON--- The White House recently apologized to the Washington Post for its earlier denunciations of the newspaper's disclosures on the Watergate case.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler apologized to Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein who teamed up to uncover many of the alleged instances of political espionage, sabotage and coverup in the Watergate case.

Ziegler was quoted by wire services: "I was over enthusiastic in my comments about the Post, particularly if you view it in the light of the events that have taken place."

Ziegler apologized for statements he made Oct. 16 when he was quoted saying: "I will not dignify with comments stories based on hearsay, character assassination, innuendo or guilt by association... the President is concerned about the technique being applied by the opposition in the stories themselves."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, characterized the stories as "political garbage" and said the Post was "conducting itself by journalistic standards that would cause mass resignations on principle from the Quicksilver Times, a local underground newspaper."

Dole called for the resignation of H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman six months later and said the credibility of the administration is zilch, zero.

GARFIELD T. THOMAS

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery following funeral services in Emanuel Baptist Church May 1 for Mr. Garfield Terry Thomas, 59, who died April 27 in Methodist Hospital. A native of Cadiz, Ky., Mr. Thomas, 2123 Bellefontaine, had lived here 32 years and was a member of the church in which services were held. He was a cupola attendant, cupola repairman, furnace operator, ladle reliner and crane operator at International Harvester 26 years and was a member of Central Lodge No. 1, F & A. M.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Thomas; a son, Garfield Leon Thomas, and two grandchildren, Karen D. and Tracie D. Thomas, all of Indianapolis.

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'Cleopatra Jones' stars black woman as heroine

For more than a decade Hollywood heard the complaint that "not since Warner Bros. hand-crafted special dramatic stories for Bette Davis have there been any good screenplays written for women."

Before and during the days when Bette was a top movie attraction, theater and queue s sparkled with the names of Bebe Daniels, Clara Bow, Billie Dove, Sylvia Sydney, Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald, Joan Crawford, Katherine Hepburn and even Swedish ice skater Sonja Henie.

In more recent years, actresses of lesser dramatic skill and greater glamour appeal such as Jean Harlow, Marilyn Monroe, Raquel Welch and singer-actress Barbra Streisand have won fame and accumulated personal fortunes, yet all echoed the complaint that "the best roles are written for men."

Now, however, and without apparent nudging from Women's Lib, Warner Bros. is remaking the Broadway hit "Mame" with the enduring film-television favorite Lucille Ball in the starring role, and the same studio which pioneered talking pictures has found an equally aggrandizing role for a new complexion of film star.

The vehicle is a fast-paced action drama with powerful social relevancy titled "Cleopatra Jones." Its star is a 6 foot, two inch tall former New York model named Tamara Dobson, who is Black and beautiful.

English newspapers giving the film a high profile splash, termed the Wilson-David Frost romance as sudden and very serious.

One London daily which described Ms. Wilson as "the thrill in David Frost's life," quoted the Englishman's mother as saying that she regretted her son's breakup with beautiful Diahann Carroll.

Frost's mother also said that her son "really doesn't have time for a wife with all his traveling all over the world."

Two weeks after David Frost and Diahann Carroll had called off their engagement last January, the 37-year-old Ms. Carroll was married to a wealthy white clothing manufacturer, Freddie Glusman, 39, of Las Vegas.

The Frost romantic link with the beautiful Mary Wilson took the show business world by surprise. Of the sudden romance, a Black columnist Billy Rowe wrote: "There is that feeling that David Frost loves chocolate more than some who influence his TV career..."

Frost, 33, who twice called off wedding plans with Ms. Carroll, is star of the popular NBC "David Frost Show," a television variety show. In London, Frost is also the star of a weekly talk show.

Although the Mary Wilson-David Frost romance is said to be very serious, speculation on whether it will lead to marriage may be premature.

On a recent visit to Philadelphia, the beautiful singer noted, "Right now if the right man finds me and asks me to leave The Supremes, I couldn't."

Rosalind Cash, Brenda Sykes, Vonetta McGee, to name a few. Only starring roles have been those of Cicely Tyson in "Sounder," Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the Blues" and Diana Sands in "Georgia, Georgia."

Now come a highly dramatic story calculatedly written by a Black man to create an authentic image of the modern Black woman on the silver screen. "Cleopatra Jones" is an international police agent fighting crime and dope addiction at its source as well as in the ghetto.

Tamara Dobson in the title role is supported by an all-star cast that includes Bernie Casey, Brenda Sykes, Shelley Winters and Antonio Fargas. The Warner Bros. production in color and panavision is scheduled for release in July.

Significantly, the two powerful elements of Black women in a highly relevant dramatic story came together at a time when films starring Black performers are the talk of film-land... although not all of the commentary is positive.

The fact that Black actor-writer Max Julien conceived the original screenplay and collaborated with producer Bill Tennant and writer Sheldon Keller on the final script is one of several plus factors going for it.

"I conceived 'Cleopatra' as a new and different kind of image of the Black woman for the screen," says Julien, an Eastern-born parli-militant who has starred in "Uptight" and "The Mack" among other films.

"She neither suffers indignities in silence nor does she put up a monumental struggle merely to survive. She fights with all the tools available to everyman in a battle against an evil that afflicts the Black ghettos, and yet she remains entirely feminine while doing it," he emphasizes.

"The action is fast, the humor is sidesplitting, the people are real. There is damned little fat in this picture," Julien declares. "This picture stars a Black woman like today's Black people want to see her!"

It is true that some of recent Black-oriented films have featured outstanding performances by Black actresses. Pam Grier,

Count Basie signed for part in 'Black Bart'

Count Basie has been signed by producer Michael Hertzberg to play in a key scene of Warner Bros. "Black Bart," the comedy-western being directed by Mel Brooks and starring Cleavon Little in the title role. Basie and his band will trek to the Mojave Desert for location filming of their scenes for the Technicolor-Panavision motion picture which also stars

Gene Wilder, Slim Pickens, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. "Black Bart" was written by Brooks, Andy Bergman, Richard Pryor, Norman Steinberg and Alan J. Pakula from a story by Bergman. Joe Biroc is cinematographer.

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MAY 12, 1973

SEE ANY BROKER

Contracts Received On The Below Listed Properties Are Available For Sale On A First Come First Served Basis
FHA INSURED - FULLY REPAIRED WITH WARRANTY

Case No.	Address	Rms	Baths	Price	Code
INDIANAPOLIS					
151-074473	1167 N. Groff Ave.	6-4-1	14,000	FB-1	
151-089548	1525 S. Dawson	6-3-1	13,250	FB-1	
151-122097	1542 E. Nelson	5-3-1	13,500	FB-1	
151-076433	1638 E. Nelson	5-3-1	13,500	FB-1	
151-101816	2302 N. Groff Ave.	4-2-1	10,500	EB-1	
151-112003	1738 S. Dequincy	6-4-1	13,500	FB-1	
151-028949	4074 N. Bentwood	5-2-1	14,900	FB-1	
151-115265	1155 N. Medford	4-2-1	11,750	FB-1	
151-118369	1119 South Chester	5-3-1	13,500	FB-1	
151-139934	2157 N. White Ave.	5-3-1	11,000	FB-1	
200348-15	2053 S. Ashbury	6-3-1	14,500	FB-1	
151-101175	3203 E. 26th St.	5-2-1	9,600	EB-1	
151-086107	1549 S. Oxford	5-3-1	11,500	EB-1	
141-117699	1032 N. Elder	5-3-1	13,900	FB-1	
151-990792	2801 Forest Manor	5-2-1	10,000	E-1	
151-089664	509 Sutherland Ave.	7-4-1	9,000	E-1	
151-058297	3336 Hovey St.	6-4-1	10,350	EB-1	
151-038544	2217 N. Keystone Ave.	5-3-1	13,000	F-1	
151-102408	2214 Ralston Ave.	5-3-1	13,300	F-1	
151-079058	2616 N. Olney	5-3-1	10,000	E-1	
151-094421	1824 N. Parker	4-2-1	8,000	DB-1	
151-139934	2957 Stuart St.	4-2-1	10,250	EB-1	
151-086223	753 N. Belmont	5-3-1	12,500	EB-1	
151-106444	1627 S. Ashbury	5-3-1	11,500	EB-1	
151-115848	33-35 S. Colorado	4-2-1	14,500	FB-1	
151-105777	1925 S. Keystone Ave.	5-3-1	13,000	F-1	
151-101450	2655 S. State St.	5-3-1	13,450	FB-1	
151-068454	3514 Terrace Ave.	5-3-1	11,300	EB-1	

CONNEERSVILLE					
151-107546	707 Meyer Ave.	5-3-1	14,900	FB-1	

BLOOMINGTON					
151-121145	1034 W. 12th St.	5-3-1	16,200	H-1	

GREENBURG					
151-111420	W. Sheridan St. Lot 2	5-3-1 1/2	14,000	FB-1	

"As Is" - FHA Insurance Available - Major Structural and Mechanical Systems Warranted

INDIANAPOLIS					
151-082905	3213 N. Tacoma	4-2-1	8,000	As Is DB-1	
151-110507	1944 Cornell Ave.	5-3-1	13,500	As Is EB-1	

EDINBURG					
151-090765	108 County Line Rd.	5-3-1	14,000	As Is G-1	
151-091663	300 E. Park Drive	6-3-1	15,500	As Is G-1	

MAP - Minimum Acceptable Price - Vacant Lot - Highest Bid Accepted.

INDIANAPOLIS					
151-113900	3116 N. Colorado	1,000	MAP		
151-094734	2007 Tacoma	800	MAP		
151-109961	221 E. 21st St.	900	MAP		
151-103026	1002 S. Norfolk St.	750	MAP		
151-107016	234-38 Hendricks	1,000	MAP		
151-085889	2814 Draper	1,350	MAP		
151-106004	478 W. 25th St.	600	MAP		
151-114198	1317 W. 23rd	1,000	MAP		
151-108925	4616 E. 35th St.	1,000	MAP		
915-000486	3431-33 Schofield	1,200	MAP		
151-110820	1221 W. 31st St.	400	MAP		
151-101683	2010 Caroline Ave.	400	MAP		
151-091871	1138 Udel St.	400	MAP		
151-043888	939 W. 32nd St.	400	MAP		
981-019835	2141-43 Hovey St.	400	MAP		
151-088628	1615 E. 12th St.	400	MAP		
151-085576	2438-40 N. Stuart	400	MAP		
151-103254	2503 Reformers Ave.	400	MAP		

MAP - Cash Minimum Acceptable Price "AS IS" Highest Bid Accepted FHA Insurance.
NOT AVAILABLE - NO WARRANTY

INDIANAPOLIS					
151-055793	4024 E. 31st St.	4,500	MAP-Cash		
151-115574	2229 Greenbriar	4-1-1	6,000	MAP-Cash	
151-115998	1123 S. Pershing	3,500	MAP-Cash		
151-030255	3343 E. Michigan	10,000	MAP-Cash		
151-224896	3044 N. Olney	5-3-1	8,700	MAP-Cash	
151-118340	3363 N. Nicholas St.	4-2-1	7,500	MAP-Cash	
151-108910	4515 Primrose	6-4-2	9,500	MAP-Cash	
151-125942	2332 Gale St.	5-2-1	5,000	MAP-Cash	
151-077599	2908 N. New Jersey	6-3-1	6,000	MAP-Cash	
151-090725	3702 Euclid	5-2-1	5,900	MAP-Cash	
151-104785	3015 N. New Jersey	7-4-1	5,000	MAP-Cash	
151-127615	2950 N. Drexel	4-2-1	6,000	MAP-Cash	
151-123685	2822 Manlove Ave.	5-3-1	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-097916	929-31 Woodruff, E. Dr.	5-2-2	9,700	MAP-Cash	
151-093381	4182 Millersville Rd.	5-2-1	11,000	MAP-Cash	
151-108607	1149 Goodlet Ave. (N)	4-2-1	5,750	MAP-Cash	
151-111193	3023 N. Broadway	6-3-2	3,500	MAP-Cash	
151-120491	2531 N. Broadway	7-3-1	6,000	MAP-Cash	
151-112704	2916 S. Dietz	5-3-1	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-101623	3328 Whittier	5-3-1	8,900	MAP-Cash	
151-117671	1022 So. St. Peter St.	6-3-1	5,250	MAP-Cash	
151-105744	4429 Crittenden Ave.	6-3-1	8,000	MAP-Cash	
151-123523	3242-44 Winthrop Ave.	6-2-2	3,000	MAP-Cash	
151-102502	422-424 N. Dearborn	10-4-2	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-080957	2505 Brookside, S. Dr.	4-2-1	7,000	MAP-Cash	
151-110250	1107 S. Whitcomb Ave.	6-3-1	9,500	MAP-Cash	
151-111244	3336 Whittier Place	5-3-1	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-101618	3318 Whittier Place	5-3-1	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-104324	3307 North Whittier	5-3-1	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-102118	2961 N. Dequincy	5-3-1	6,000	MAP-Cash	
151-116686	2450 Columbia Ave.	7-4-1	5,000	MAP-Cash	
151-090424	2811 E. 18th St.	5-2-1	4,500	MAP-Cash	
151-084128	3344 W. Michigan	6-3-1	7,500	MAP-Cash	
151-113988	2214 Avondale Pl	6-2-1	5,500	MAP-Cash	
151-119469	2152 Hovey St.	5-3-1	4,500	MAP-Cash	
151-129479	4342 Norwold Ave.	4-2-1	9,000	MAP-Cash	
151-115075	940 N. Moreland	6-3-1 1/2	9,500	MAP-Cash	
151-126555	1825 W. Wilcox St.	4-2-1	7,600	MAP-Cash	
151-101117	262 N. Reimer St.	5-3-1	8,500	MAP-Cash	
151-105424	3426 Brouse Ave. N	5-2-1	8,000	MAP-Cash	

RICHMOND					
151-098818	812 South 12th St.	4-2-1	8,300	MAP-Cash	

GREENWOOD					
151-099020	487 Carol Drive	5-3-1	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-114806	R. No. 5, Box 433		11,500	MAP-Cash	

CRAWFORDSVILLE					
151-085755	1712 Athens Drive	7-3-1	9,000	MAP-Cash	

CENTERVILLE					
151-114019	R. No. 1, Rice Road	4-2-1	5,000	MAP-Cash	

SOLD - INDIANAPOLIS - SOLD
3310 E. 34th St. 2140 Sugar Grove 5120 N. Ralston
2017 Tibbs 2945 N. Talbott 4231 Carrollton
3648 N. Whittier Pl. 3486 Delmar Ave.
SOLD - BLOOMINGTON, 106 E. 16th St.

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
4720 Kingsway Drive Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Phone: 317-633-8831
FHA assumes no liability for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

Abraham Lincoln was the first president of the United States born outside the original 13 states.

I-Legals

John O. Moss, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate
of James O. Dunkerson, de-
ceased.
Estate Docket 73
Page 803
Notice is hereby given that
Della Marie Campbell was on
the 7th day of May, 1973 ap-
pointed.
Administratrix of the estate
of James O. Dunkerson, de-
ceased.

All persons having claims
against said estate, whether
or not now due, must file the
same in said Court within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claim will be forever
barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 7th day of May, 1973.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
5/12/73-3T

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
SS
County of Marion
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana
Adoption Docket A73
Page 319
In the matter of the adop-
tion of PHYLESA I. DYSON
and JANVERCA J. DYSON,
minors.
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
PROCEEDINGS
IVORY E. DYSON is here-
by notified that on the 7th
day of May, 1973, EARLINE
P. STUTTS filed in the office
of the Clerk of the Probate
Court of Marion County, In-
diana, a petition to adopt PHY-
LESA I. DYSON and JAN-
VERCA J. DYSON, minor
children of whom IVORY E.
DYSON is a parent, which
petition alleges that IVORY
E. DYSON has abandoned and
deserted said minor children.
On said date the petitioner
also filed her praecipe for
summons along with sup-
porting affidavits showing
that diligent search has been
made and that IVORY E. DY-
SON cannot be found.

IVORY E. DYSON is fur-
ther notified that unless he
responds within thirty (30)
days after the last publica-
tion of notice of this action,
said petition will be heard
and determined by the Court
in his absence.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
5/12/73-3T

Taylor L. Baker, Jr., Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate
of Lillian Taylor, deceased.
Estate Docket E73
Page 722
Notice is hereby given that
N. H. Holloway was on the
25th day of April, 1973, ap-
pointed.
Executor of the will of Lil-
lian Taylor, deceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether
or not now due, must file the
same in said Court within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claim will be forever
barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 25th day of April,
1973.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana
5/5/73-3T

DO NOT LOSE OUT on a ser-
vice or installation job be-
cause people don't know what
you can do! Advertise your
services in The Recorder.



OPEN MIDWEST HOMES: Community lead-
ers gathered last week for opening cere-
monies of Midwest Homes, Inc., a new concept
in middle-income housing. Model is located
at 1330 Foxhill Road and is open every da
from noon until 6 p.m. From left are Wil-
liam Miller, director, Small Business Ad-
ministration; William Rusk, Merchants Na-
tional Bank; Fred Brenner, Merchants Na-
tional Bank; Henry Taylor, director, In-
dianapolis Business Development Foundation;
Alfred Osborne, builder, Midwest Homes
Inc., and Charles Borders, vice-president,
Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

Film on Dr. King's life now available for church showing

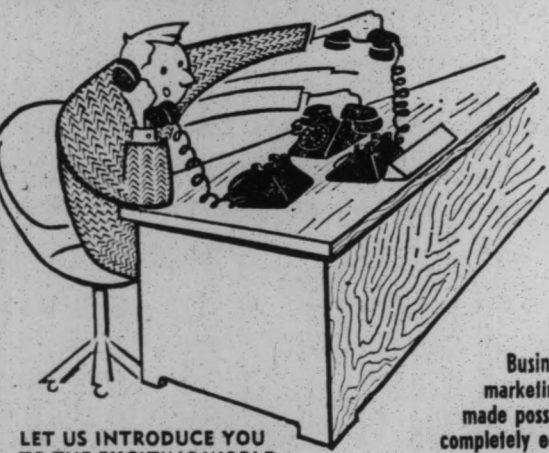
Coretta Scott King, presi-
dent of the Martin Luther King
Foundation, announced the stat
Foundation, announced the start
of a major new effort to bring
the film KING: A FILMED RE-
CORD ... MONTGOMERY TO
MEMPHIS into churches across
America. Mrs. King said, "This
year, the fifth anniversary of the
death of my husband, our major
concern is the church communi-
ty from which Dr. King drew so
much of his support, and to
which he dedicated his life."
Starting September 1, 1973,
as part of the effort to involve
many churches, the booking fee
for the film will be cut almost
50%. In addition, churches may
now use the film to raise funds
by charging admission, and re-
taining all money raised. In this
way, keeping with Dr. King's
beliefs, and inspirational and ed-
ucational moment can be
transformed into support for
other projects.

KING was conceived by the
noted producer Ely Landau, who
enlisted the cooperation of the
film industry and the religious
community to produce and dis-
tribute the film as a non-com-
mercial enterprise. The film
had its premiere in 1970, when
it was shown simultaneously in
300 cities to an audience of half
a million. Later it was nominat-
ed for an Academy Award as the
Best Documentary of the Year.
Since the Foundation was or-
ganized, the film has been shown
at almost 1,000 colleges, high
schools, religious and fraternal
organizations. It has received
overwhelming acclaim at TV
showings in the U.S. and Brit-
ain.
The Foundation, which was
established by Dr. King's fam-
ily and close friends, works to
perpetuate the precepts and
programs for which Dr. King
gave his life.
Information on rental ar-
rangements is available from the
Martin Luther King Founda-
tion, 140 West 57th Street,
New York, 10019. Telephone:
(212) 247-7336.

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
Notice on Final Account,
Etc., to All Persons Interested
in the Estate
OF Myrtle Gilmer
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.
April Term 1973
In the matter of the estate
of Myrtle Gilmer, deceased.
Estate Docket E67
Page 1219
Notice is hereby given that
Jacqueline Davis as Adminis-
tratrix dnb eta of the above nam-
ed estate has filed report of
final accounting together with
petition to make distribution
of remaining assets to the par-
ties believed entitled thereto.
The same will come up for
action by the Probate Court
on the 22nd day of May,
1973, unless persons interest-
ed in said estate appear on or
before said date and show
cause, if any there be, why
such accounting should not be
approved or unless such per-
son make proof of heirship
and claim any part of such
estate not shown by such re-
port. This notice includes the
Report on behalf of Howard
R. Hooper, deceased Executor.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana
5/5/73-2T

Community Schools
program a success
The Community Schools Pro-
gram located at 801 Massachu-
setts is proving to be a great
success for the community.
On Thursday, April 26, at
School 27, there was a bene-
fit game for needy families
who were burned out of their
homes.
And even through the school
was jammed packed with people,
the game turned out to be
just as exciting with Eddie "Ri-
co" Tombs on Ken Cornell
like a rash, and "Tricky Dicky"
Hickman scaring the devil out
of "Spiderman."
And things got so bad for
the Mellow Fellows that Larry
Highbaugh (School 27 recrea-
tional director) had to come
in for them. Of course he was
very effective but the coordi-
nators won by an 82-81 score.
The Community Schools
would like to thank all the
people who donated can goods,
the players of WTLC, and Dar-
nell Hillman of the Indiana Pa-
cers who volunteered to refer-
ee the game along with Oscar
Vaughn and Larry Highbaugh.

ACCOUNTANTS-ADMINISTRATOR-MARKETING- PROFESSIONAL-SECRETARIAL



LET US INTRODUCE YOU
TO THE EXCITING WORLD
OF BUSINESS.

all find success, future,
excitement and opportunity
in the business
community.

Promotions and career
success don't "just happen."
The right "positions" in
the "right" areas of com-
merce and industry go to
well-trained, well-groomed
men and women.

Business careers in the accounting
marketing and management areas are
made possible by experienced instructors,
completely equipped classrooms, specialized
texts. Special projects and educational innova-
tions which make for "fun 'n learning."

Career Opportunity Day FRI., MAY 18 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. FALL CREEK Y.M.C.A.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT WITH OUR
ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE, DONALD R. BRADLEY SR.
MANY GOVERNMENT LOANS ARE AVAILABLE TO
DIFFER THE COST OF YOUR EDUCATION. COME
AND FIND OUT IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE.
REGISTER FOR THE DRAWING OF A ONE YEAR BUSINESS
COURSE AT HARRISON BUSINESS COLLEGE

CALL 639-2666
or write for free information

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FASHION
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WILL BE
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DONALD R. BRADLEY SR.

HARRISON BUSINESS COLLEGE
AC-0099 Formerly Lear Siegler Institute 12/10/72

440 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP PHONE AGE

Have a heart-- be a foster parent

How much do you love child-
ren? Do you enjoy spending
time with your friends' and
neighbors' children as well as
your own? Do you enjoy read-
ing stories or playing games or
just talking with children? Do
you like touch football games or
picnics or hide 'n seek? Can
you understand and accept a
child's angry, aggressive feel-
ings, as well as his happy,
loving feelings? Can you give
comfort and reassurance to a
child who's hurt and confused
and rejected because he is se-
parated from his natural fami-

ly? Do you enjoy watching and
helping a child grow--physi-
cally, mentally and emotionally?
The Child Welfare Division
of the Marion County Depart-
ment of Public Welfare places
and supervises a many children
who are wards of the depart-
ment and need placement out-
side their own family. These
foster children and need good,
stable, loving foster families
and a king-sized portion of un-
derstanding and acceptance.

There will be an Infor-
mation Meeting at the Child
Welfare Offices, 141 S. Meri-
dian St., on Thursday, May

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

The Senior Choir of Liberty Baptist Church, 7th and Oak Streets, observed their 100th anniversary Sunday, April 23, in the church auditorium. Rev. Herbert Haynes, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church of Providence, Ky., was the guest speaker. Rev. Haynes brought a fine message in sermon and song to the enthusiastic congregation. Rev. Haynes was accompanied by his congregation and choir. The Senior Choir, representing the old and new in these trying times expressed their thanks for a wonderful day. Dr. Robert L. Saunders, pastor.

The Nazarene Baptist Church, Walnut and Bedford Avenues, closed a successful revival service last week, receiving the old and accepting the new. Evangelist W.G. Harvey, pastor of Harrison Street Baptist Church, delivered a special sermon every night. The spirit was high. Some of his members came from Paducah, Ky., to escort him back home.

Kristine Ann Royster, of 420 S. Grand Avenue was recently initiated into the Indiana State University Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta-Tau-Kappa Alpha. National honorary forensics society.

Four Evansville residents are to receive degrees from

Murray State University in Kentucky. Candidates for bachelor's degrees are Adele Y. Fisher of Bellemeade Ave., and Fred D. Reeves of N. Elsas Ave. Candidates for master's degrees are Stuart A. Fulkerson of Blackford Ave. and Myron Paul Huey of Shiloh Sq.

Mrs. Katherine King, 79, of 626 Olive Street, died recently at Baptist Hospital. Mrs. King, a native of Kentucky, sang in the Eastview Baptist Church choir and was one of the organizers of the Church's Benefit Club. She also was the oldest member of the Mother's Board and one of the church's oldest members. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Colorado; one son, John Howard Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Services were held last week for James "Jimmie" Epps, 73, of 315 Lincoln Avenue who died in Wellborn Baptist Hospital. Survivors are one daughter, Miss Florence Yvonne Epps of Evansville; one son, Lawrence Epps of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Armenia Rhodes of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Frankie Lee of Cleveland, and two grandchildren. Services were held at Eastview Baptist Church with the Rev. George Cooksey officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, with Gaines Funeral Home in charge.



ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP: Ralph E. Ward, president of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., presents Mrs. Rachel Robinson, widow of the late Jackie Robinson, a letter of intent established a four-year college scholarship, totaling \$8,000, to be awarded annually in Jackie's name to a black high school graduate of his former home town of Stamford, Conn.

Jackie Robinson memorial scholarship established

GREENWICH, Conn.—

A living memorial in the name of the late Jackie Robinson was established in the form of a continuing college scholarship grant by Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

In a joint announcement, Ralph E. Ward, president of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., and Mrs. Rachel Robinson Jackie's widow, said the four-year scholarship, totaling \$8,000 or \$2,000 a year, will be awarded to a black Stamford high school graduate.

The Robinson family have been residents of Stamford for nineteen years.

Mr. Ward stated that the scholarship was in honor of a great American and was initiated to provide the kind of opportunity and self-achievement

ment for young people that Jackie Robinson exemplified and worked for during his lifetime.

The late Jackie Robinson was the first black man to play in the major leagues, and later the first to be admitted to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Robinson said the family was "sincerely appreciative and excited over the scholarship." "We have always sought ways to assist and encourage black students to strive for higher educational achievement."

QUINCY A. JONES

Last rites for Mr. Quincy A. Jones, 56, 3151 N. College, were held May 1 in Englewood Christian Church. He died April 25 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Jones was a wood presser at Best Grand Cleaners the past six years and worked with Woodruff Cleaners 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Jones; seven sons, Dwight, Quincy Jr., Renee, Ernest, Joseph, Kent and Tyler, and eight daughters, Mrs. Donna Clinkscales and Misses Clarissa, Clara, Nancy, Martha, Cynthia, Rochelle and Michelle Jones.



PRESENT PROCLAMATION: Mrs. Barbara Maves, (third from left), administrator of operations division of Community Services Program, presents a proclamation on behalf of Mayor Richard G. Lugar to Booker Ford, executive director of the United Northwest Multi-Service Center, 2871 N. Clifton, proclaiming Monday, April 30, as "United Northwest Multi-Service Center Day" in Indianapolis. Also pictured are (from left) Denny Ro-

tramel director of finance for the Board of Fundamental Education and Flanner House; Harry Birdsong, a member of the board of directors of the United Northwest Area (UNWA); Mrs. Vanilla T. Burnett, member board of directors, and Father Clarence Waldon, president of UNWA board. Ceremony took place during open house. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers).

Interracial marriage study bring not-so-surprising conclusions

EDITOR'S NOTE: In today's society, the white community is often seen as squaring off in its corner of the world while the black community squares off in the opposite corner. And when the two meet in the center of the ring, the punches begin to fly...One segment of those two societies, however, receives more than its fair share of punches: the couples that make up inter-racial marriages. How are they accepted by the two communities? By their families? What do they face when they seek to find housing for themselves and their children. How are the children affected? Below a noted psychiatrist releases some of the details that have come to light in a recent study on such marriages...and assures us that, despite the hazards, these marriages are on the increase.

Mixed marriages in a Midwest city revealed that the hostility of the parents of the whites brides posed the biggest obstacle to the happiness of their daughters.

Not only did three out of four families initially oppose the marriage of their daughters to black men, but more than half of the families disowned their daughters after the wedding.

To a lesser, but very real extent, the mixed couples also suffered from bias from the white community landlords, clergymen, the black community, and in some instances, employers.

Conducted by Dr. Ernest Porterfield of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the survey was published in the January edition of "Psychology Today." Dr. Porterfield made the study by conducting exhaustive, in-depth interviews with the couples and their families, friends and neighbors.

Perhaps surprisingly, he found, the children of the interracial unions generally "had no difficulty or special problems with school officials or teachers and had made normal adjustments."

But several white mothers complained that, as their infant children grew older, and their complexions darkened,

they were rejected by their white grandparents and relatives. The women also said that they encountered no problems if they shipped alone. But if they took a black child in hand, "we suddenly become monsters, just plain dirt. You get tired of people hating you so much."

Dr. Porterfield's study examined the lives of 16 families headed by a black man. He said that much of the hatred encountered by white brides stemmed early from the reaction of their parents upon learning of their intended's color.

"I had told my family everything about Jerry except that he was black," one wife said. "They thought he was just fantastic. Then I decided I wanted them to meet him. I think you ought to know...he's black. That's when they blew the whistle. Things got very bad...they refused to meet Jerry."

She said her family sent her to a psychiatrist and hired a detective to watch her but she continued the relationship. When her sister failed to talk her out of marrying him, the sister rejected her and added that her children would never see the children of the mixed marriage.

Examining the motives for the marriages, Dr. Porterfield could find no truth to the belief that the participants are driven by deviant psychological or social characteristics.

He said, "The results of my survey strongly suggest that an overwhelming majority of the interracial dating and marriage is not related to pathology or to any crusade against prejudice. The reasons...usually are the same as those for marriages between persons of the same race."

Thirteen of the black-white couples, he said, cited "love and compatibility" as their motive; five others gave this factor among other reasons for their marriages.

Dr. Porterfield did find, though, that one out of five of the black husbands admitted his initial reaction to his wife began as a desire for status, regarding her as "something to flaunt." The status and comments he receives elicited this reaction from one black husband:

"I enjoy it, really. I always like to get myself into other people's minds. This bothers people...It makes me happy. I just enjoy getting on people's nerves that I don't like."

More typical was the reaction of the white husband who said, "I never thought of Sarah as being black. She's a nice person...I always look at her as being a human being."

And Sarah told Dr. Porterfield, "I never thought I was marrying a white person as such. He's just Harry. We felt we were good for each other, so we got married."

For the most part, Dr. Porterfield learned, the only times the couples thought of each other racially was when society made an issue of it.

Of late, he said, hostility to interracial unions in the black community has increased. One black husband told him, "The brothers and sisters often refer to me as a traitor to my race."

A white wife said that her black in-laws, who initially accepted her, no longer do. "I'm told that I can't bring my children home to see their grandmother. That hurts—not me but my children. No only are they not accepted by the white grandparents, they are not accepted any more by the black grandparents."

She further remarked, "Black people are rejecting us

Everybody blamed in shootings at Southern University

NEW ORLEANS—(NBNS)—

A biracial commission has concluded that students, police and school administrators were responsible for the deaths of two Southern University students last November, according to a commission panel member.

The commission member, who refused to be identified, said the final report from the body would not identify who fired the final shot that killed the two Southern students. The commission, he said, felt that the East Baton Rouge Grand Jury should determine that aspect of the case. "That is up to the grand jury," he said.

"It (the report) certainly isn't any exoneration of one faction or the other. It was just a fair appraisal of the facts," he said.

Attorney General William Guste, who headed the commission is scheduled to release the report later this week. In a preliminary report from the commission, they said that the two students killed in a confrontation in front of the administration building of the school last Nov. 16 died from a shotgun blast fired from the direction where six sheriff's deputies were standing.

The grand jury asked the "Commission of Inquiry" to delay its release of the report until it could conduct its investigation of the incident. But reliable reports say that East Baton Rouge Parish District Attorney Ossie Brown, who is considering criminal action in the mishap, Gov. Edwin Edwards and Grand Jury Foreman Sam Kadair had already received copies of the report.

Plainfield News

"Take a Look at Calvary" was the subject Rev. C. W. Beadles' dimly sermon Sunday morning.

Mrs. Joan Freeland gave a book report during the Missionary Society meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Cassie Swann.

Mesdames Rose Swann, Gladys Carbin and Cassie Swann attended the Craft Day program Wednesday evening at Danville, Ind.

Mr. Phillip Burks and Barry Phillips will graduate from Plainfield High School May 20. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brit Burks, while Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips.

Miss Emma Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Watkins, is taking part in the Junior Miss program this year.

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Members of the Virginia Street Baptist Church held an appreciation service in the church dining room Sunday night honoring Mrs. Minnie C. Buchanan and Mrs. Mary F. Thompson. Mrs. Buchanan has been the church organist for 29 years and Mrs. Thompson has been church clerk for 28 years. An interesting program was held after which refreshments were served. A number of visiting friends were present for the outstanding program. Rev. A.R. Lasley is their pastor.

ensic League at her school, and a leader in speech participation. She also won the speaking contest portion of the competition.

Sgt. Paul E. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, has graduated with honors from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School, Enderburt AFB, Alaska. A 1967 graduate of Atrucks High School he is married to the former Miss Evelyn Prayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prayer.

The Joyful Aires held services Sunday night observing the 27th anniversary at the Original Church of God. A number of local and visiting singing groups appeared on the program. The group has rendered song service in this city and neighboring towns throughout this time. Elder Robert Mumford is pastor of the host church.

The local observance of Human Relations Week closed with an interesting meeting at Community College. Dr. Dorothy Brown, of the Meharry Medical College and Hospital, Nashville, was guest speaker for the occasion. Among the many awards was an achievement award presented to Mrs. Louis P. McHenry in honor of her late husband, Atty. Louis P. McHenry, an organizer and charter member of the commission.

MAMIE P. COURTS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Porter Courts, 59, 1439 Roache, were held May 7 in Riverside Park United Methodist Church, where she was a member. She died May 3 in Winona Hospital.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Courts, and three daughters, Mrs. Portia Tharpe, Mrs. Brunnett White and Mrs. Martha Bonds.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

The whole story

The imminent appointment by Attorney General-designate Richardson of a special prosecutor in the Watergate case is only half of what needs doing. The much more important half is that the person chosen be of professional stature and demonstrable independence—totally free of any ties to President Nixon or Mr. Richardson.

Ideally, the choice of a special prosecutor should be delegated by the incoming Attorney General to a panel made up of the deans of leading law schools or the president of major bar associations. Such a procedure need not be time-consuming, and it is essential to insulate the individual chosen from all sense of obligation to the President or the Attorney General. Since so many eminent persons are potentially available, it is necessary only to outline the relevant experience rather than propose specific names. A present or former prosecutor or judge with demonstrated skill in the practice of criminal law and the requisite detachment from Administration ties would have the best credential for this difficult post.

The sensitivity of the issues can hardly be exaggerated. Their ramifications involve not only President Nixon's closest political advisers and White House aides, but also his brother, his nephew and his personal attorney. The General Accounting Office has had to prod the Justice Department repeatedly to get even feeble enforcement of the Federal law on reporting of campaign contributions.

Not until this week did the Justice Department finally take action against the Committee to Re-elect the President for concealing a contribution of \$200,000 in cash from Robert L. Vesco, a financier who has left the country rather than answer questions about his mutual fund manipulations. The department stated that the Nixon committee acted through Maurice Stans, its finance chairman, and Hugh P. Sloan Jr., its treasurer, yet no action was taken against them. Why?

It may well be that the department's decision is defensible but the public cannot accept that decision on faith alone. The President's nephew is an assistant to Mr. Vesco. One of the President's brothers was an intermediary in arranging the contribution. Mr. Stans served in the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce and has for many years been one of his closest associates.

Because personal entanglements and dawdling prosecution have been so omnipresent in this monstrous scandal, it would have been appropriate for Mr. Nixon to have initiated the search for an independent prosecutor, even before he set about choosing a new Attorney General.

At this stage a prosecutor genuinely independent is much more essential than a new Attorney General—one drawn from inside the Administration—in re-establishing public confidence in the integrity of governmental process. Since President Nixon inexplicably failed to respond to this necessity, it is now up to the Senate to insist upon the appointment of an outsider to direct the prosecution of these multiplying scandals.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes. ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to "academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.)." All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

Tan Topics by CLAUD NEWKIRK



SURE, YOU'RE FIFTEEN MINUTES EARLY—
BUT WHERE WERE YOU YESTERDAY?

CONTINENTAL FEATURES



"LAW AND ORDER ...?"



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

The 'missing Americans'

In the eyes of the Federal government, there are 1,880,000 black Americans who do not officially exist. These are the people the Census Bureau now admits it failed to count in the 1970 Census.

They represent some 7.7 percent of the black population compared to the 1.9 percent of the white population that went uncounted. The statistics, only recently released by the government, come as no real surprise to those familiar with the workings of the Bureau.

The late Whitney M. Young warned, as the 1970 Census got underway, that the procedures were defective and large numbers of blacks would not be counted. The concern was grounded in the pragmatic reasoning that since population figures are used to determine the allocation of many Federal programs and Congressional seats, it was important that blacks be counted accurately.

A slight improvement over the 1960 Census when the black figures are still too far wide undercount was eight percent, did occur in 1970, but the black figures are still too far wide of the mark to be acceptable. The fault, I believe, lies not in the unwillingness of blacks to be counted, but with the Census Bureau itself.

Consider this. It mailed out questionnaires that did not have the names of the heads of households on them so that they could easily be mistaken for "junk mail." The heavy use of the mails ignored the fact that in many ghetto dwellings, mailboxes are defective or nonexistent.

There was a high turn-over among the interviewers because of late paychecks and other poor working conditions. Poor morale existed because of the portable hiring system, especially on the supervisory levels where blacks were under-represented.

Primarily, however, the innovations the Bureau introduced in 1970 failed to work effectively in inner-city areas, because minority groups were not actively involved in the planning, development and implementation of the census procedures.

The Bureau has now taken the position that the official population figures cannot be adjusted to account for those who went uncounted, and that these incorrect figures must be used for the next ten years. If this decision is not challenged, the results are predictable. For the next decade, billions of dollars that should flow into beleaguered and ex-

hausted cities through revenue sharing and numerous other funding allocations based on head counts, will be irrevocably lost.

Short-changed in funds rightfully due them, cities will find it increasingly difficult to cope with their crushing problems.

Given these factors, it is unfair to ignore almost two million black Americans, as well as several million white Americans, for another ten years, another census, and perhaps a more accurate count of the people in this nation.

Corrective action is needed now. With the present inadequate local Census data it may not be practical at this time to make adjustments for political apportionment. However, it is not difficult at all to make immediate corrections for the purpose of financial allocations to lo-

calities.

Just as one poverty standard is used throughout the country regardless of the local variations in the cost of living, I can see no reason why one national standard of the undercount cannot be used to correct population figures for allocating funds.

White and black population figures in every locality across the country could be automatically increased by two percent and eight percent respectively. These corrected figures would be used as the basis for the allocation of funds.

Congress should take immediate steps to insure that the correct population figures are used as the basis for the distribution of Federal funds. Only in this way can localities receive the economic assistance to which they are entitled.

Our Readers Write

Reader 'digs' article on inmate neglect

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for the eye-opener in your April 21st issue, "Treatment of Black Inmate Questioned." Betty Cunningham sure knows where to punch. I admit my guilt in ignoring responsibilities, but what can I do?

Last week I sent a letter of encouragement to the prison to Mr. Battles or Brother Africa (if this is the name he prefers), but the letter was returned. Where does one make the demands to read his manuscript novel, "Some Live On"? It is really irrelevant that Brother Africa is a black man. The important fact is that he is a human being and should be forced to endure such agony. I have suspected a long time that folks heading these prisons were hiding most of their evils and I have a funny notion this manuscript, "Some Live On" is speaking of these evils. If someone tell me where to send my demand to read it I won't hesitate to act. I also wish to ask what's the purpose for organizations like N.A.A.C.P.'s Civil Liberties Union, P.A.C.T. and others? Are they making any

kin of investigation regarding Betty Cunningham's report on such unchristian behavior by these prison hands? Or are they falling for the wild lies these prison hands have been dishing out to us for years? My last questions: Exactly what is Gov. Bowdoin doing about these conditions? Does he have knowledge of this manuscript?

Sister Donna Williams
Gary, Indiana

Ben Osborne
congratulates
columnist

To the Editor:

Your "Careers and Education" weekly column by Gladys Keys Price has caused a lot of favorable excitement.

Mrs. Price is doing a most professional service; she has captured the real appreciation of those seeking answers to such questions as she discusses in her column. Her column serves as an example of great public service.

Our programs have no great value until those like Gladys Keys Price tell the story to the public. She is to be congratulated for her excellence in reporting.

Benj. A. Osborne
Center Township Trustee

Eradicating poverty in America: Who speaks for the poor

If there is anything more "negative" than being born into a minority group in America, it is being born poor. And, if you are black and poor, you are confronted with a doubly oppressing burden.

For in America—even in this "enlightened" age—it is one thing to be black, but it is a whole new ball game to be a poor black.

Since the civil rights acts of the 1960s, more and more inroads—better housing, access to employment markets, schools, and public accommodations—are being made by blacks and other minorities.

Granted, this progress is long overdue and was earned by the blood, sweat, and toil—and sometimes the sacrifice of lives—of fearless black people, but it has, at least, signalled that we are finally on the right road to achieving full status, with the rights and privileges thereof, in this class-conscious society which, in many instances, tends to be impressed with social and economic status more than with race.

What probably makes this whole situation so disgusting is that we have often witnessed a "defection" by our more affluent black brothers and sisters who, after managing to cast off the yoke of poverty, tend to forget that the "bootstrap theory" is just that—a theory—and that it doesn't necessarily apply to all of us. You can't lift yourself up by your own bootstraps if you aren't wearing any boots in the first place, usually because of a lack of money.

Besides, it is not completely feasible or even viable to completely eradicate poverty—not to the dominant ruling class anyway. It's a fact of life. If everyone in America received a better education and, thus, higher salaries, who would be available to perform the "menial" tasks?

There have to be dishwashers, domestic workers, sharecroppers, so some of us can continue to maintain our attitudes of superiority. It is in-

conceivable that a better educated people, professional people in high income brackets, are going to waste their "valuable" time performing such functions which they feel are beneath them, which insult their dignity, and which they consider inconsistent with their level of achievement.

For example, visualize a high-ranking black (or white) supervisor who, upon entering his office, is confronted with a dust-covered desk. His initial and only reaction is not to clean the desk himself, but to get one of his subordinates to carry out this menial task.

Some sociologists maintain that to eradicate poverty, we would have to achieve a classless society—a seemingly inconceivable and impossible task. This would involve a redistribution of wealth on a more equitable basis.

Will a Rockefeller, a Kennedy, a Carnegie, or a Vanderbilt allow this? Hardly.

According to 1970 Census figures, the top five per cent of American families receive more than 40 per cent of all the income, while the bottom 20 per cent receive only about five per cent. About 12 per cent of the population, according to the government-defined index of absolute deprivation, do not have the means for even minimal provisions.

Economists predict that blacks will, on the average, achieve income parity with whites within another half century if the racial gap continues to decrease as it did in the 60s. But that's a big if, and there are no guarantees that this will actually come about, especially in view of the overwhelming possibility of a white backlash, which has served to temporarily halt progress in closing the gap in the past.

Then, jobs—perhaps millions of them—would have to be created. In addition, some of the lower paying jobs would almost have to be upgraded to a scale comparable to that

of the highly professional jobs.

Next, we would have to deal with attitudes. Superiority—as well as inferiority—complexes are a built-in part of American society. Previously, it was primarily a question of the white man's innate feeling of superiority to blacks.

Now, however, as blacks are progressing, some of us are becoming more acculturated and are adopting this same attitude, which further serves to maintain that ever-constant gap between the haves and the have-nots.

Witness the rise of the black bourgeoisie. All too often, middle class blacks are pulling away from the lower class blacks and are developing stronger ties with their peers, white as well as black.

One noted black female lawyer stated recently at a gathering of a black middle class group that members of the black bourgeoisie should not be "ashamed" of their wealth.

Granted, there is absolutely nothing wrong with being affluent. The shame arises, however, when the black middle class does not fully utilize its resources to the benefit of all.

We adopt a self-serving and selfish attitude and focus more on what fraternity our son will pledge, at which debutante cotillion our daughter will be presented to society, should we buy a Mercedes-Benz or a Mark IV, where should our summer retreat be located?

We sometimes forget the more important issues of black solidarity, collective efforts to obtain a common goal, and pooling our resources so that all—not just part—of our race will benefit and share in some of the bounties of the most affluent nation in the world.

In future columns, we will discuss the eradication of poverty with members of the black bourgeoisie as well as with members of welfare rights organizations to determine exactly "who speaks for the black poor."

6th Pan African Congress planned for Tanzania

WASHINGTON---(NBNS)---

Plans for a sixth Pan African Congress to be held in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania in June, 1974 are well underway, according to spokesmen for the planning body of the Congress.

The themes of the Congress are to be "self reliance" and "the unity of all African people around the world." Sponsoring the Congress are Tanzania President Julius K. Nyerere, Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, widow of the renowned Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey, widow of Marcus Garvey, West Indian Scholar C. L. R. James and black historian Lerome Bennett. James also participated in the 5th Pan African Congress in 1945.

The Congress will be the first such gathering since the 5th Congress was held in Manchester, England in 1945. That Congress led to an intensified struggle for the political independence of Africa and resulted in the establishment of more than 40 independent states in Africa by the mid-1960's.

A Congress spokesman noted, however, that "the existence of independent African nations has generated growing awareness among black people around the

world of the importance of their links to Africa.

"Another Congress that gathers representatives of the entire African world to discuss utilizing the resources that exist within that world to solve common problems as well as specific problems that exist in particular sections of the African world such as Southern Africa or the United States is of crucial importance," a spokesman said.

Two areas that the Congress intends to stress are "the liberation of white-ruled southern Africa" and the "organization of black scientific and technical expertise for the benefit of African people."

A series of pre-planning conferences are planned prior to the worldwide gathering. The first of these conferences was held this past February in Kingston, Jamaica, and was attended by more than 100 representatives of Caribbean islands. Since the conference, a regional organizing office has been established in Kingston.

A North American planning conference is planned for the weekend of May 11-13 at Kent State College in Kent, Ohio. Approximately 600 delegates are expected to attend. The

North American region is composed of Canada and the U.S.

Other pre-planning conferences are slated for West and East Africa.

A delegation headed by Courtland Cox, secretary general of the Congress, is currently in Tanzania finalizing details of the Congress and beginning the organization of a Congress headquarters there.

Before leaving for East Africa, Cox stated that "a key to the success of the Congress will be Africa's involvement with it. Thus far, we are greatly encouraged by the response we have gotten from African governments, particularly Tanzania, Nigeria, and Ghana," he said.

Temporary headquarters for the Congress are located in Wash., D.C. at 1811 Kilbourne St., N.W. and information about the Congress is available to anyone writing them.

The historic congress is expected to have 400 participants.

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Things You Should Know



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CONTINUED FEATURES



A SERIES of dead lifts help build Sammy's upper and lower back muscles.

Sam Willis reaching for Mr. America crown

BY A STAFF REPORTER

Mr. Teenage America, Mr. Indiana, Mr. Central Indiana, Mr. Indianapolis, Mr. Naptown, Junior Mr. Indiana, Mr. Power, and Mr. L.L.C. After all these titles one might wonder what's left for 19-year-old "muscle man" Sam Willis.

Fact is there's plenty physique titles left and the youthful Willis is well on his way to capturing them all. He will be going for another this weekend in the "Junior Mr. America" physique contest in York, Pa. After that will come "Mr. Midwest" in Cincinnati, a contest in which he placed 6th last year. Willis, who stands only 5-3 and weighs 164 pounds, hasn't lost a meet he's participated in since winning the Mr. Teenage America crown in July of

1972. His latest came just this past weekend in the Mr. Indianapolis physique contest at Hoffmeister's gym. But the one uppermost in his mind is the big one -- the Senior Mr. America contest set for June 9-10 in Williamsburg, Va. "If all goes well in the Junior Mr. America contest," said the soft-spoken Willis, "I will go on to the big one."

Willis represents the Indianapolis Leadership Committee (ILC), presently based at and funded by Flanner House of Indianapolis, and wears the title of Mr. L.L.C. He has led his team to wins in just about every

meet in which they have participated during the past year. "My lifelong ambition is to win the Mr. America title," Willis said. "I won't be completely satisfied until I've won that one." His coach, Dossie Sansing, thinks he has a good chance of winning it this year. "He's won every title in the state that there is and he has a good chance of winning the big one. He's worked hard at it and certainly deserves it."

The Port Gibson, Miss., native works out three times weekly spending two and one-half hours each session keeping himself in shape. Although now a model physi-

que man, his ambition while attending Addison High School in his native Mississippi was to be a football player. "I've always been crazy about the game," he says, "but they (high school coaches) told me I was too small." He did play intramural ball, however. He came to Indianapolis in 1969, following brother Charles who is considered the No. 2 physique man at I.L.C. Sam gives most of the credit for his success to Coach Sansing, who met Sam through brother Charles and encouraged him to build his already "fine" physique. He doesn't smoke or drink and



A TRIM WAIST is a must and Sammy does jack knife sit ups to keep trim.

Pacers need only one more victory for 2nd ABA title

After taking a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series, the Indiana Pacers will be trying to wrap up their second straight and their third American Basketball Association championship Thursday night at the Coliseum against the Eastern Division champion Kentucky Colonels.

The Hoosiers took the series lead in a thriller Tuesday night down in Louisville, 89-86. If they do not win Thursday night the series will be tied and the final deciding contest will take place Saturday afternoon in Freedom Hall.

Defense and rebounding has been the watch word in this series. The last three games haven't produced a 100 points from either team. Indiana won Saturday afternoon, 90-86 despite the ab-

TURN TO PAGE 17



WATCH OUT! The Indiana Pacers' George McGinnis (38) squints as the Colonels' Walt Simon defends against a possible shot in game Saturday afternoon at Coliseum. Coming up on the action is Kentucky's Artis Gilmore and Indiana's Freddie Lewis. McGinnis scored 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as Pacers won, 90-86. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Rookies share spotlight at '500'

Candidates for "Rookie of the Year" honors in the 57th annual Indianapolis 500-mile race on May 28 are claiming a larger share of the spotlight everyday as practice speeds continue to climb in preparation for the start of official time trials Saturday and Sunday. Only the fastest 33 cars and drivers among the 83 entries

TURN TO PAGE 17

Knicks now favored to take title in NBA

BY BARON HARRIS
(Special to The Recorder)

NEW YORK—The New York Knicks were "on the ball" in their second game of the "world series of basketball" last Thursday night at the Los Angeles Forum.

After having lost by three points in game one of the best of seven series, the Knicks set the pace early in the second contest and kept the Lakers under control throughout the entire

TURN TO PAGE 17

Ali-Norton return bout scheduled

NEW YORK, New York—Muhammad Ali will get his chance to get even with Ken Norton in at Sept. 10 bout in the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. The two fighters announced

TURN TO PAGE 17

Johnson's first fight as pro set for May 22

Marvin Johnson, the pride and joy of local boxing fans, will go up against his first opponent as a professional on May 22 at Tyndall Armory.

The Indianapolis lightweight will meet Sylvester Wilder of Cleveland, O., in the main event of a six-bout card, which will also include lightweight Norman Goins.

Johnson winner of the 1972 bronze medal in the Olympics and two-time Golden Gloves champ, will be making his first pro fight since turning pro last month. He is being trained by his lifelong coach Colton (Champ) Chaney.

Wilder is a former Northern Ohio Golden Gloves champion and has a 9-3-1 pro record. Goins will fight Johnny Howard of Richmond, Va. The Atterbury fighter has won all three of his pro fights.

Both bouts, as well as the four others scheduled, will go six rounds.

Wheeler places 4th in table tennis tourney

Greg Hunt placed second in the 17-18 age group in the Boys Club Table Tennis Tournament to lead Wheeler Boys Club to a fourth-place finish.

Wayne Pinkton was third in the 13-14 age group, and Ira Smith fourth in the 15-16 age group. Other team members include David Anthony and Howard Thomas.

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Owens here for Teachers Scotch's premiere of 'The Black Athlete'

Jesse Owens, the immortal of the 1936 Olympics, was in Indianapolis last week for the national premiere of the sports

film documentary, "The Black Athlete," which he narrates. The premiere was held before a large audience (invitation only)

at the Scenic View Country Club last Thursday evening. The film is being made available by William Teachers and Sons, Ltd.,



OWENS INTRODUCES FILM: Olympic great Jesse Owens (third from left) was in Indianapolis last week for the national premiere of "The Black Athlete," a film produced by Teachers Scotch and narrated by the 1936 Olympic hero. Pictured with Owens during a special showing of the film last Thursday night at Scenic View Country Club are (from left) Bill Norris, sales representative for Fred A. Beck Company, local distributors of Teachers; Bill Scobell, Indiana sales representative for Teachers; Herb Douglass, vice-president of special markets, Schieffelin and Company, New York, N.Y., and Walter Tucker, Chicago sales representative for Schieffelin and Company. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

(Schieffelin and Company) of New York.

Owens, now approaching 60, arrived in Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon and was the guest of the city and state the following day.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar proclaimed May 3 as "Jesse Owens Day" in Indianapolis and handed him a key to the city during

TURN TO PAGE 17



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STOP THAT SHOT: Marvin Barnes (15) and Fred Saunders (14) of the USA team go high into the air in an effort to block a shot by Russia's Alexander Belov during action at Hinkle Fieldhouse Saturday night. Ernie DiGregorio led the U.S. college stars to a 83-75 win. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Knicks now

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

48 minutes. Bill (Dollar Bill) Bradley was on target, hitting for 26 points, 20 of which were the result of his uncanny accuracy from the field and his six for six was 100 per cent from the charity stripe.

Walt (Clyde) Frazier, who is known for his wizard dribbling, handling, hitting the open man plus his fantastic shooting eye, was under constant pressure having to also "quarterback the Knicks." Clyde is considered the best playmaker in professional basketball and that covers a lot of other playmakers whom he has bested at that position. He totaled 20 points in the game.

Captain Willis Reed, still coming back from major surgery for tendonitis of his left knee, continues to be the Knicks' starting center. Though not scoring as many points as he did before his injury, he is still the "clogging factor" when it comes to clogging up the middle and setting picks. The captain scored 11 points against Laker Wilt Chamberlain's grand total of five points.

Earl (The Pearl) Monroe aggravated a hip injury while playing without his hip pad and had to leave the game late in the third quarter after scoring 14 points. His replacement Dean (Scooter) Meminger, did a job on Laker guard Gail Goodrich who was held to 14 points, the same total as The Pearl had when he exited. Deane went scoreless during his late stint in the game.

Dave DeBuschere didn't have one of his better nights, scoring but nine points and getting into foul trouble. However, "awkward" Phil Johnson came off the bench and had another good night hitting for 17 markers.

Jerry Lucas added but two points to the Knicks' overall total of 99 points. The Knicks are known as the greatest defensive team in basketball; they are also known as the "come from behind" team often being down by 20 points or more before catching up with and beating their opponents.

When you read this the race three games to one in favor of the Knicks. When in good physical shape and on the ball offensively and defensively, the Knicks are the greatest team in basketball and their coach, Red Holzman, is a magical wizard when his team is in trouble and is also the most experienced "sage of coaches."

If the Knicks don't take it all (they're favored 403) it'll certainly be a surprise to this corner.

Rookies share

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

will be eligible for starting positions on Race Day behind the Cadillac Eldorado pace car. One of the outstanding newcomers this year is Bobby Allison, who earned the distinction of being the first to complete the required 100-mile "familiarization run" at specified speeds under the scrutiny of USAC officials.

He has compiled an excellent record in stock car competition on NASCAR tracks and has been chosen by Roger Penske as the team mate of Mark Donohue and Gary Bettenhausen.

Johnny Parsons Jr., son of the 1950 Indianapolis winner, also is attracting considerable attention; and two other prominent newcomers are Tom Bigelow and Bill Simpson.

The purse is expected to exceed \$1,000,000 again this year and the contestants will be shooting for individual prize money ranging from approximately \$15,000 for last place to more than \$250,000 for the winner.

The track will be open for qualification attempts from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. (EST) on Saturday, and from noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. Gate admission will be \$2 per person with free parking for 25,000 cars in the Speedway infield.

Owens here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

ing ceremonies in the mayor's office to which local high school track coaches and their team captains were invited.

Later in the afternoon he was the special guest of Secretary of State Larry Conrad during a reception at the State House following a luncheon for the press and others at the La Scala Restaurant.

The film is a 38-minute work which realistically portrays the history of the black athlete in sports in the U. S. since 1936.

The history begins with Owens' legendary four good medal performance in Berlin. The prologue, filmed in Owens' residence in Chicago, sets the perspective for the film when he states that the black athlete and his role in sports must not be judged solely by the treatment accorded to Jesse Owens or a Willie Mays or O. J. Simpson, but by the lives and careers more ordinary black athletes.

Groups interested in obtaining the film for showings (at least a month in advance) may write to William Teacher and Sons Ltd., in care of Scheffelin and Company, 30 Cooper Square, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Bud Greenspan wrote, directed and produced "The Black Athlete."

Pacers need

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

sence of Coach Bobby Leonard who was ejected from the game in the first half after picking up two technical fouls.

George McGinnis went from goat to hero in less than five seconds in the Tuesday night contest. With about 31 seconds remaining, McGinnis went up for a shot and lost the ball out of bounds with the Pacers trailing 86-85.

Kentucky got the ball but Big George stole it on the inbound pass and dunked it to give the Pacers a 87-86 lead. Kentucky had another shot but missed and Freddie Lewis was fouled on the rebound.

Lewis, who had a brilliant game with 31 points (28 in the second half), hit the two free throws and the tilt ended with a Pacers victory.

Mel Daniels got 17 points and 20 big rebounds while McGinnis ended with 17 points and 16 rebounds. Indiana out-rebounded Kentucky 68-43.

Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore led the Colonels with 31 and 17 points respectively.

Sam Willis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

thinks physique competition is one of the finest sports anywhere.

"It's one of the greatest sports that there is and even if you don't want to become a weightlifter for contest purposes, you should do some sort of exercise to keep the body in top physical condition," he noted.

Like all good athletes, Willis is not obsessed with winning. "I'm not doing this for just the joy of winning, but it helps keep my body in shape, helps me mentally as well," said Willis.

All meets in which L.L.C. participates are AAU sanctioned.

Low black

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

gan State's Marvin Webster were picked in the American Basketball Association draft.

This year's overall crop was viewed as a "lean year" by Howard University coach Marshall Emery.

"This year was not the year that a lot of our better people in our conference (Mid-East Athletic Conference) graduated," he says.

Black film

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Moor loses face and orders Widmark's execution after a stalwart Moorish guard provides the supreme example of courage. Through a reversal of schemes, Widmark is needed to spearhead the seafaring Vikings and land-oriented Moors to the treasure and transport the bell to Poitier's kingdom. There the pursuing homeland Vikings in their long ships await.

Dashing music splashes through many crowd upheaval scenes -- the king's new ship celebration party, grand theft of the ship, storm and shipwreck, frenzied battle on the shore, flogging enroute to captivity, prison escape, hustling the palace, harem recapture, toppling of the bell, attempted theft of the bell--there is action.

That the southern Moors and northern Vikings chase the same awesome relic, the former by right of original possession, the latter by want of wealth, the one by religious priority, the other by material desire tells something of incentives and the differences that move men.

A n d legends not only make large scale films, they make current news. From a recent issue of a local daily: "...divers started a search today for the fabled treasure of Atahualpa, the last Inca emperor whose people paid a \$4 million ransom for him in 1532 in gold and silver bullion.

The search ... is the latest in a series of attempts to find if it exists -- a treasure legend says was buried with Atahualpa.

Spiritual or material, how balance these needs for the betterment of human engagement is a question posed by "The Long Ships" and mankind down through the ages. Russ Tamblin as Widmark's brother, Rosanna Schifano as Poitier's wife and Oscar Homolka round out the featured performers.

Wiltwyck Schools for Boys in New York once was home for Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land" and recent law graduate who survived Harlem's slurs. "The Quiet One," made in 1949, takes its title from the pounding frustration closed off in a young brother who is the product of a broken home. Contrasts between sordid urban life and the sparkling brook of Wiltwyck, paced with character-like music help further depict the film's significance.

Presently, organizations like Big Brother and Dignity Unlimited provide important home grown assistance with young people enmeshed in similar circumstances, locally.

Donald Thompson is the lead in this semi-documentary drama written by Helen Levitt, Janice Loeb, and Sidney Meyers and directed by the latter. The poet, James Agee, author of "Deliverance," provides commentary to join the foreboding and fascinating music of black composer Ulysses Kay, in delineating the moods of loneliness.

Essentially the action relates how the uprightness of city living gets next to most people so much that in Mari Evans' phrase "I love withheld, restrained" genuine concern for others is little forthcoming. Young victims of this kind of milieu are desperate to reach out for tender, loving care but their trust is denied and often betrayed.

Only through the prevailing reassurance of a black counselor does the hero gradually emerge from his silent hostility and dependence on an unresponsive society that decimates the potential of close family living.

Carl Rowan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

public. Individuals, organizations, or companies may purchase tickets by the table (10 to each table) or individually. Ticket information is available through Indiana Black Expo '73 headquarters 925-5202.

Indiana Black Expo will be held June 9th and 10th at the Indiana Convention - Exposition Center and expects to attract 150,000 persons from throughout the state of Indiana. The program is designed to improve race relations among all Indiana citizens and to heighten pride among blacks through the presentation of information about the achievements and contributions of blacks in the state.

Ali-Norton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a return bout last Friday in a joint news conference here. Norton defeated Ali six weeks ago in a Las Vegas bout in which Ali fought the last eight rounds with a broken jaw. It was only the second defeat in his career for former heavyweight champ Ali.

BOTH WAYS. Want Ads pay. Whether you use or read them, there's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

Youth's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the South East Queens Community Association, issued the call for a boycott, saying, "It is only when we design and implement our own program of community control that we can get justice."

And, for several nights last week roving bands of Black youth broke store windows and threw rocks at passing cars on New York Blvd., a major thoroughfare running through Jamaica's Black community.

At the community press conference, letters of outrage at the shooting were read. They came from such prominent national Black leaders as Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, and Imamu Amiri Baraka, chairman of the Congress of African People.

Wilkins termed the shooting "a wanton and inexcusable exercise of the most extreme force by armed police against an unarmed civilian."

O n e angry speaker urged Blacks to get armed in order to protect themselves from the police saying, "White people in this country understand only two things -- the gun and the dollar. And Black folks had better get armed with both."

Patrolman Shea has been charged with murder in the incident, though some efforts are underway to get the charge dropped or reduced.

peal the parking ban, Councilman Hawkins described the plight of Indiana Avenue businessmen as to allow the university to purchase the properties at far less than their true market value. A move to override the mayor's veto fell short of the necessary majority in the council but Hawkins has indicated that he has no intention of allowing the matter to drop.

"The administration of this city, past and present, have indicated a total disregard for the rights and welfare of the residents of this area," Councilman Hawkins recalled.

"They have literally driven people from their homes with little if any consideration for how they (the residents) most of whom have limited incomes, would even manage to survive."

Hawkins has charged that the Avenue parking ban will "sap the remaining life blood" who face a day-to-day struggle "just to keep their doors open."

The first-term councilman also claims that the administration's plan to construct two off-street parking lots in the area "will be both ineffective and wasteful."

He urged that the \$170,000 necessary to construct the off-street parking facilities be placed into a low-interest mortgage fund and used to allow area businessmen and residents to improve their properties.

In a final strongly-worded blast at the mayor, Hawkins accused Lugar of aiding IUPUI in a concerted effort to drive

Lugar blasted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the remaining Indiana Avenue businessmen out of business so as to allow the university to purchase the properties at far less than their true market value. A move to override the mayor's veto fell short of the necessary majority in the council but Hawkins has indicated that he has no intention of allowing the matter to drop.

Congressmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wilson C. Riles, Tuesday, July 3, Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks of the Federal Communications Commission, Wednesday, July 4; William Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, Thursday, July 5; and Mrs. Myrtle Evers, widow of the martyred NAACP field director in Mississippi, Mrs. Evers will address the closing Freedom Fund Awards banquet, Friday, July 6.

Mr. Wilkins will address the opening plenary session, Tuesday morning, July 3. Other staff members scheduled to address the convention include J. Francis Pohlhaus, Washington Bureau counsel; and Herbert Hill, the Association's Labor director.

no apparent attempt at criminal homicide.

Greene also commended the parents' of the youths involved, saying "They were very cooperative in the course of the investigation."

As to comment on why the two youths had not come forward earlier, the homicide chief said "They probably just panicked---the same as any kid that age might do."

Police believe Rice, a 7th Grade student at Kennedy Middle School, had been dead about 15 minutes when a 16-year-old boy discovered the body while taking a short cut through the alley between Guilford and Carrollton in the 3700 block.

Godfrey Bates, 3625 Birchwood, ran home and told his mother, Mrs. Alene Bates, he saw a boy laying in the alley and "I think he's dead."

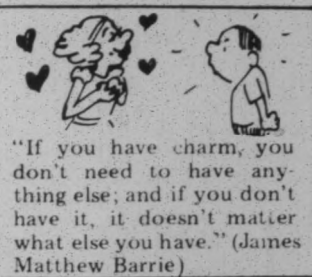
Mrs. Mack, who had started to search for Rice, an only child, who failed to come home by 8 p.m. that night, collapsed when informed of his death at the home of a neighbor.

Mrs. Mack was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Peters, 3737 Carrollton when located by police.

The red and green striped necktie which was used to strangle Rice was one he used

to tie around his head to emulate Wilt Chamberlain, the star of the 1972 NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, and young Rice's idol.

Funeral services for young Rice will be held Saturday in the chapel of the Williams Funeral Home, burial in New Crown Cemetery.



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Business group lands big loan packages

The Indianapolis Urban League Business Development Center staff set a new record by obtaining \$537,000 in approved loan packages within one quarter.

A \$330,000 package may be the largest amount received by a black-owned business in Indiana, according to the center's 1973 first quarter statistical summary.

The finances were obtained from American Fletcher National Bank, Indianapolis Business Investment Corporation, Midwest National Bank, Small Business Administration, Indianapolis Business Development Foundation and the Wean Foundation.

The center's located at 3326 N. Clifton serviced 62 clients, 31 businesses, established six new businesses and expanded three businesses from Jan. 1 to March 31. Also during that period it secured two buyouts, generated \$288,700 in contracts, created 28 new jobs and received \$6,877 in kind contributions from Volunteer Technical Assistance.

It is training 145 participants in a 10-week course along with Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors and Small Business Administration.

Incidentally the black business directories begin to distribute Wednesday. Call 925-6463 to order or for more information.

JAMES C. BEECH

Mr. James C. Beech, 47, 2829 N. Dearborn, died May 5 in Veterans Hospital. Services were held May 10 in Bethel Tabernacle Church where he was a member.

Mr. Beech was a veteran of World War II and was a truck driver for Allison 11 years. Survivors include his wife, Winona Beech; three daughters, Mrs. Claudia Avery and Misses Amanda and Benita Beech, and his mother Mrs. Ethel Beech.

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Careers and Education

by Gladys keys Price



Employers' view of the job seeker

The month of June is traditionally identified as job seeking time for a good number of people. So when you venture out into the competitive business world, remember, you're on your own and it's up to you to sell yourself.

The way you present yourself is the way you are going to be accepted. Perhaps you are a new high school or college graduate, a voluntary or involuntary job changer, or a person returning to the labor market after a long absence.

Regardless of your motivations, your objectives will be the same... you're out to get the job and you're hoping that you will be chosen over and above anyone else. It would be wise to make every effort to put your best foot forward by doing a bit of self-analysis, being prepared and well informed.

There are many reasons why a person may be rejected for employment. The following was obtained by Dr. Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University as a result of a survey of personnel officers in 153 companies:

Poor personal appearance--to some this may seem trite but in the eyes of the public, an employee represents his company and an ungracious appearance creates an unnecessary handicap, and it is suspected that the same careless tendencies will show up in one's work.

Inability to express oneself clearly--poor voice dictation, grammar and unattractive mannerisms--there are very few jobs where these things are not important. Most certainly in dealing with your employer, co-workers and the public, it is necessary to communicate your ideas clearly and accurately.

High on the list were "lack of planning and the absence of purpose or goals." Closely following were lack of interest and enthusiasm--passiveness, indifference. Another reason was "failure to participate in activities, indicating that the applicant might not mix well with others on the job. Other reasons were overemphasis on money, poor scholastic records, unwillingness to start at the bottom, and expecting too much too soon.

All employers are looking for those who "show initiative" so try learning about the company and its product before applying. When applying for a specific kind of work, the employer expects to train you on the job for your specific duties, he expects you to have a basic knowledge on which to build.

He expects you to be interested in your job. If it is "just a job" to you, it will soon reflect in your work. Your sincere interest and eagerness to learn more is soon apparent to the employer and cannot be faked. To the employer your best accomplishments reflect "patterns of behavior." People do change, but primarily they follow patterns of behavior that are set at an early age.

Finding a job is a job in itself. It can be disheartening and few can expect success on the first try. It becomes routine after looking so long, but only those who persist and maintain faith in themselves and their ability can hope to succeed.

When an employer says the magic words, "You're Hired," it is because in analyzing "the total you," your background preparation and experiences, he concludes that your contribution will be compatible to the objectives, goals and environment of his company, and that he believes you will be able to make a meaningful and productive contribution.

I welcome your questions, comments pro and con. Please direct them to this column in care of: Vocational Educational Counselor, Mary Rieg, NHB Center, 1917 W. Morris, Indianapolis, 4622.

Indiana Bell promotes Alconia Mize



ALCONIA MIZE

Mrs. Alconia Mize has been promoted to the position of staff assistant in the traffic department of Indiana Bell.

She joined Indiana Bell seven years ago as an operator in directory assistance. Her recent promotion was the second in the last year, and her new job is in personnel needs for her department.

A native of Rose Hill, Va., she attended Morristown, Tenn., College High School.

She and her husband George Mize, have two sons and live in Indianapolis.

I.U. economist will teach at black college

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--An Indiana University economist born on a Texas cotton farm in 1902 believes it may be land, not the factory, that will right this country's critical foreign trade imbalance.

Retiring this semester after an active life of teaching and government service, Dr. Troy J. Cauley has impressive credentials to back up a belief that farming may yet prove to be the best thing this country does. Dr. Cauley has been an I.U. faculty member since 1947 when he came to Bloomington from a position as senior economist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

His father was a cotton farmer and from the beginning he has had deep roots in the earth. He plans to return to that same Texas soil to continue writing and teach at his leisure in a small Austin college that has predominantly black enrollment.

Dr. Cauley will give his own valuable 1,500 volume library to the small Austin school, Huston-Tillotson College, which has an enrollment of about 2,000 students.

Rights Comm. pamphlet explains meaning of fair housing laws

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Equal treatment in the housing market is the law of the land in 1973. But what that means is not clear to millions of Americans of all races, according to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

In a special publication, "Understanding Fair Housing," released this week, the Commission attempts to clarify the meaning of the various fair housing laws. Copies of the report are available upon request from the Commission.

The report says, "problems of discrimination in housing and residential segregation can be resolved wisely and compassionately. It is essential that the American people be fully informed of the true nature of the issues involved."

According to the Commission the segregated housing patterns found throughout America are not the result of natural or neutral forces in the housing market. "Patterns of residence have developed over a period of decades," the report states. "Government at all levels and private industry combined to establish a racially dual housing market--separate and unequal."

"Like other social problems that have deep roots in history," the report says, "fair housing cannot be understood without understanding what that history has been."

The Commission is an independent, bipartisan fact-finding agency concerned with the rights of minorities and women. Members of the Commission are: Stephen Horn, Vice Chairman, President, California State University, Long Beach; Frankie M. Freeman, St. Louis attorney; Maurice B. Mitchell, Chancellor, University of Denver; Robert S. Rankin, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; and Manuel Ruiz, Jr., Los Angeles attorney. John A. Buggs is Staff Director.

The issues in fair housing, the Commission observes, "involve fundamental questions of the kind of society we wish our children to inherit. The way we resolve problems of equal housing opportunity will go far in answering these questions--in determining whether we will leave to future generations a

racially divided or a united country."

"Residential segregation," according to the report, "is so deeply ingrained in American life that the job of assuring equal housing opportunity to minority groups means not only eliminating any present discriminatory practices, but correcting the mistakes of the past as well."

The report deals with a number of commonly held misconceptions about fair housing--for example, the belief that, when minority groups begin buying homes in a white neighborhood, real estate values automatically begin to fall.

"The objective factors affecting property values have no relation to race at all," according to the report. "They depend on the condition of the housing market and include a cluster of elements, such as the age and condition of the housing, the under-or-over supply of certain house styles, the price range of the housing, zoning changes, the under-or-over development of a neighborhood, and changes in neighborhood amenities."

In addition, the report says, "There is no inevitable relationship between race and property values. But when the normal forces of the housing market are artificially manipulated the race-property relationship may be created. When areas previously closed to minorities are opened, the level of prices rise; and when white homeowners are induced to sell in panic (by blockbusters, for example), prices decline. White residents who panic and sell assure by their action that the property values will fall."

According to the Commission, fair housing opportunities are the key to progress in areas other than housing for minorities. For example, many of the best schools and most of the new jobs over the last 10 years have been located in the suburban areas where minorities encounter severely restricted housing opportunities. Also, American families have traditionally acquired financial capital and improved their economic condition through homeownership. The Commission cited these examples in its report as some of the subsidiary benefits other

Americans have sought in housing selection which have not normally been available to minority race and ethnic group Americans.

Other civil rights problems such as urban and suburban school segregation and the resultant busing controversy are attributed, in the Commission report, to current housing segregation patterns.

In assessing the overall impact of housing upon racial divisions in the country, the Commission report states "Because minority and majority group families live apart they are strangers to each other. By living as neighbors they can learn to understand each other and can redeem the promise of America--one Nation indivisible."

Urban League honors Jackie Robinson

Robinson

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AANS)--The eighth annual New York Urban League Frederick Douglass award was presented posthumously to Jackie Robinson last week.

Ms. Rachael Robinson, his widow, accepted the award before an overflow crowd of 1,500 at the Americana Hotel.

The citation quoted Robinson's own words: "I still feel I owe... till every man can rent and lease and buy according to his money and his desires, until every child can have an equal opportunity in youth and manhood; until hunger is not only immoral but illegal."

Also cited at the affair was Robert A. Bernhard, a former league president for his many activities on behalf of the organization's programs.



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IU students to 'make it for themselves' in the inner city

The Multicultural Educational Development Program (MED) places about 100 Indiana University students with low-income children from the Bloomington community in a learning experience.

Children in low-income homes in the Head Start Program and entire families on welfare or food stamps are included in this program. For their involvement with these people, the students receive credit towards a B.S. degree in the School of Education and a teaching certificate for students in the MED program.

MED was developed in January 1971 through the efforts of Dr. Martha Dawson, a black professor of education. She set it up with the rationale that teachers working with children who live in poverty need to become highly skilled in human understanding.

This is the first specific program at IU to prepare teachers of low-income children and one of few in the country. Because most IU education students are white and middle class the MED program must be a humanizing experience for persons who have no understanding of a different experience with low income communities, according to Dr. Dawson.

"Teacher training has to be a partnership between the University and community," Dr. Dawson said. "Students need the opportunity to get involved in the community."

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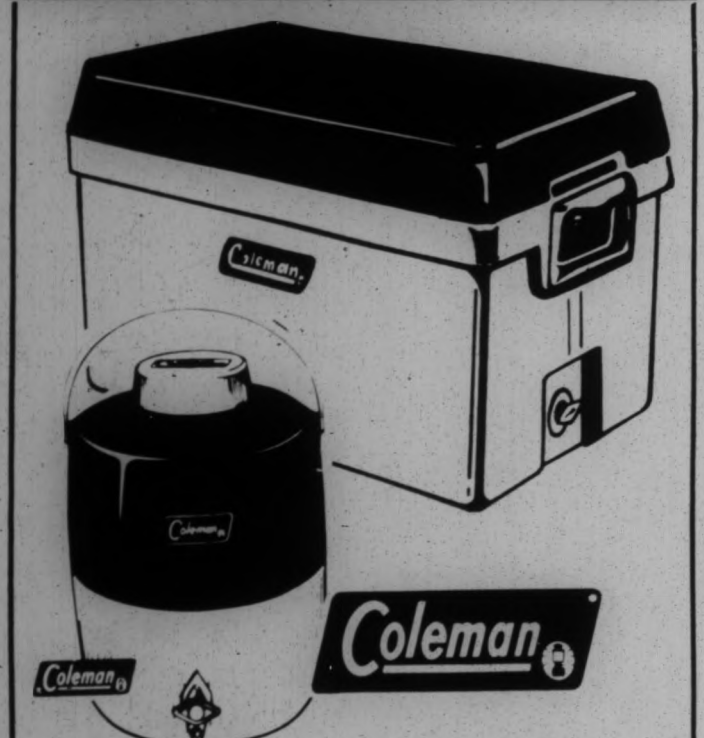
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